

# VAST FIRE PERILS GRADY, RAZES 25 HOMES; MOTOR FREIGHT BUILDING IS DESTROYED

Terror Routs Negroes as Flames Raze Homes Near Grady Hospital



Flames from the burning Akers and Hudson Motor Lines building furnished a backdrop for fear as these negroes dashed madly about attempting to rescue their belongings from homes which were engulfed by fire only a few minutes after this photograph was taken. Most of the goods taken from the homes were destroyed by fire, smoke and water. This picture was taken behind homes directly across Pratt street from the Grady hospital nurses home which for a time was threatened.

## Five-Alarm Flames Halted at Hospital; Thousands Look On

### Fire Spectators Buy "Extras" Which Are Not

Several people who bought "extras" at the outbreak of the fire last night discovered later they had been the victims of a negro's "bright idea."

Mrs. Leila Moore, of 388 Copenhill, said she was standing on the porch of one of the negro houses opposite the blaze when a negro suddenly dashed into the house, grabbed a bunch of old papers, ran back out into the street and began to yell "Extra!"

"I saw a number of people rush up and buy the papers," Mrs. Moore said, "and they seemed to be quite amazed at the quick service, but, of course, it was too dark for them to read what was in the paper and they probably didn't discover the mistake until it was too late to recover their money."

### Nurses at Grady

#### Push for Flight

While flames lapped at foundations of structures directly across the street from Grady hospital, the nurses' home was a scene of feverish activity. Some of the student nurses became hysterical, others stood about wringing their hands and weeping while others went into action and dragged out heavy trunks and suitcases. Hallways in the seven-story structure were filled with trunks and other articles of furniture carried out by nurses in their excitement.

Miss Hazel Bell, in training at the hospital, said she was ready to go back to sleep in her room on the sixth floor although it was filled with smoke. The nurses' home was threatened.

Blaze That Lights Sky for Miles Calls Out Almost All Apparatus in City as Huge Embers Scatter in Wind and Threaten Scores of Buildings in Area of Institution.

### HUNDREDS OF RESIDENTS FLEE; SPARKS AND SMOKE FILL STREETS

### Streams of Water Played From Roof of Nurses' Home To Save Adjoining Structures as Power Lines Fall and Poles Burn.

Fire completely destroyed the Akers and Hudson Motor Lines, Inc. building at 78 Bell street and burned between 25 and 30 near-by houses last night as almost every piece of fire-fighting equipment in the city fought to stem a threatened holocaust similar to the disaster of 1917.

The first call was turned in at 7:35 o'clock, when fire was discovered in the three-story, corrugated-iron structure at the corner of Bell street and Taylor street, formerly occupied by the Atlanta Table Manufacturing Company.

C. Scott Akers, official of the transport company, estimated damage to "his part of the building at \$25,000." George A. Richards, of 936 Juniper street, is owner of the property, value of which was not learned.

### Fire at Doors of Hospital

With the wind carrying flames and embers in the direction of Grady hospital, the fire raged virtually at the doors of the institution.

Firemen stood on the roof of the nurses' home and played water below to near-by roofs, to prevent the flames from actually damaging the hospital.

Fire officials pointed out that the slum area in the hospital's immediate vicinity constituted a dangerous fire hazard. It was recalled in this connection that the fire of May, 1917, in which 50 city blocks fell before flames, began in just such a slum area.

Fire officials also said that Pratt street gave the hospital "a break," separating it by a narrow margin from Bell street, where homes caught fire from embers.

### All But Three Companies Called

With flames roaring within the building, help calls were sounded in rapid succession until all companies except three had responded. Five alarms were sounded.

As the fire gained rapid headway, flames shot high into the air and burning embers were carried to near-by homes across the street from the building on Bell street. Within a few minutes, the entire structure was a mass of flames.

Walls crumpled under the heat and collapsed as burning embers shot higher into the air and smoke poured over the vicinity, carrying in the direction of Grady hospital on Coca-Cola place.

### Nurses' Home in Fire's Path

The nearest hospital units to the blazing motor freight company building were the nurses' home and the small building used as a hospital for venereal diseases. Prisoners are housed within the venereal diseases building.

As flames rose, the glare was visible from all parts of the city and vicinity.

With amazing rapidity, embers ignited a row of negro dwellings across the street from the burning building. Scores of residents fled, carrying furniture and household goods to places of safety.

At least six houses across from the burning building were in flames when embers ignited other houses on Bell and Pratt streets.

### Try To Save Other Houses

There was no saving them, as firemen played streams on these houses and those adjoining, in efforts to stop the tide of flames and embers from moving forward.

Screaming sirens of fire trucks answering calls to the fire threw downtown Atlanta into turmoil as the sky in the vicinity of Grady hospital became redder and redder.

Telephone poles on Bell street and Taylor street caught fire as the walls of the structures, first one and then the others, fell in with a roar. The walls collapsed within the building, and this fact was credited with saving firemen from death or injury.

At the height of the blaze, with the transport company plant going up like a bonfire and the other houses burning, the immediate scene for several blocks was as light as though flooded with high-powered searchlights.

### Thousands Go to Scene of Blaze

Special details of city and county police were dispatched at once to the scene as literally thousands of Atlantans, on foot and in motor cars, converged to the fire area.

Pratt street is directly behind Grady hospital at that point, at least several hundred yards from where buildings were burning, but there was always danger from flying embers. Many of the embers were two to three inches long.

The wind blew smoke and flames in the direction of the hospital, but a row of negro dwellings on Townes street, running between Bell street and Fain street, did not catch fire.

### 100 Negro Families Affected

All of the dwellings in the immediate vicinity were one-story, frame structures, housing many negro families. At least 100 negro families were affected by the blaze.

Practically every available ambulance in the city was at the fire scene, jamming into Coca-Cola place, where the white

## FASCISTS SWARM INTO CATALONIA, CRACK 'LENIN LINE'

Steam Roller of 120,000 Insurgents Flattens All Loyalist Resistance Along 137-Mile Sector.

By JOHN DE GANDT.

WITH THE NATIONALISTS, OUTSIDE FRAGA, Spain, March 27.—(UP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Nationalist vanguard tonight smashed its way into Catalonia, seat of Loyalist Spain's government, when the Loyalists' "Lenin Line" of steel and concrete buckled under the weight of a tremendous onslaught.

Bearded Moroccans crossed the Cinca river under murderous fire and captured the Catalan town of Masalcorreg, four miles south of Fraga, at 5 p. m. They were the first Nationalist troops to set foot on Catalan soil since the war broke out nearly 21 months ago.

Fraga, keypoint of the "Lenin Line" and gateway to Catalonia along the broad highway leading from Franco's Saragossa base into Lerida and thence into Barcelona, was said by field headquarters to be "on the verge of surrender."

Loyalists were reported by insurgent fliers to be fleeing in droves from Fraga toward Lerida. Masalcorreg was left in virtual ruins by the fleeing Loyalists, most of whom were identified as members of Anarchist and Marxist brigades.

Lerida, headquarters of the Loyalist generalissimo, Sebastian Pozas, was within sight tonight and the shells of Franco's big artillery were falling in and around it.

During the past 24 hours, Franco's 120,000 troops, spread out along a 137-mile line from north to south along the Catalan border, have advanced in steamroller fashion, flattening out all resistance.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Stops Here, Avoids Autograph Hunters

Lands From Plane and Goes On to Warm Springs by Auto; Errol Flynn of Movies and Ambassador Bullitt Also Greeted at Airport.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Yesterday was visiting celebrity day at the Candler airport.

There was Mrs. Roosevelt, who wouldn't say anything about anything.

There was William Bullitt, ambassador to France, calm, smiling and enjoying all the excitement over a cup of coffee and a magazine.

There was Movie Star Errol Flynn, on his way to Florida for a fishing trip.

And there were more than 500 Atlantans.

Mrs. Roosevelt, to whom time and distance are only a challenge, arrived four minutes ahead of schedule.

"No story today," she said smiling, "I'll be back Tuesday for the Rural-Urban conference."

Sends Roses to Hospital.

Attired in a becoming black dress, trimmed in Eleanor blue, and a small black-trimmed hat trimmed with vari-colored flowers, the first lady received with thanks a corsage of sweetheart

roses pinned on her shoulder by Mrs. Kathleen Hogan, official hostess for Georgia.

Mrs. Max Land, president of the Fulton County Democratic Woman's Club, presented to Mrs. Roosevelt, in the name of the club, a beautiful basket of flowers.

"They are lovely, and you and your club are very thoughtful," said the gracious first lady, "but would you mind so much, if I asked that I not accept them and you give them to a hospital? I want the card, however."

With Mrs. Land were Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. I. Randolph Banks and Miss Abbie Donelson.

Guarded by Harbin.

Before entering the car which was to take her to Warm Springs to join the President, Mrs. Roosevelt went to the airport terminal to send a wire.

Big six-foot-three Earl Harbin, of the police force took her through the crowds to the telephone office.

"I'll look after her," he said.

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## PLANT-TO-PROSPER TIME IS EXTENDED

Closing Date for Entries Postponed to May 1 for Wider Plea to Farmers.

Closing date for entries in The Atlanta Constitution's Plant-to-Prospere campaign was extended yesterday until May 1 at the request of Walter S. Brown, director of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

"Postponement of the closing date for entries from April 1 until May 1 is for the purpose of giving agricultural and home demonstration agents an opportunity to present the program to planters and to interest as many as possible in the contest," Director Brown said.

"Our field representatives have had more detail work on them for the past three months than at any time since establishment of the A.A.A."

"They have been so busy with various routine activities, and

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## WEATHER

Georgia—Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with occasional showers; somewhat warmer Tuesday.

Stations—	High	Low	Precipitation.
ATLANTA, Ga., cloudy	60	52	.17
Asheville, cloudy	54	48	.02
Atlantic City, pt. cdy.	56	42	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	60	56	.00
Boston, clear	48	42	.00
Chicago, cloudy	58	34	.00
Cincinnati, cloudy	58	46	.00
Cleveland, clear	46	34	.00
Denver, cloudy	48	26	.00
Detroit, clear	54	32	.00
El Paso, clear	60	40	.00
Galveston, cloudy	74	70	.00
Jacksonville, pt. cdy.	66	66	.00
Kansas City, clear	62	42	.00
Louisville, clear	58	38	.00
Los Angeles, clear	70	54	.00
Memphis, cloudy	54	48	.13
Meridian, cloudy	68	60	.00
Miami, clear	80	74	.00
Mobile, cloudy	78	68	.00
New Orleans, pt. cdy.	84	66	.00
New York, cloudy	52	38	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	54	30	.00
Portland, rain	52	40	.03
Richmond, cloudy	62	46	.00
San Antonio, cloudy	66	48	.00
St. Louis, clear	56	44	.00
San Francisco, cloudy	58	46	.00
Savannah, cloudy	78	62	.00
Tampa, clear	84	64	.00
Vicksburg, rain	66	62	.03
Washington, clear	61	41	.00

## First Legal Liquor Sales Start Today

Head Will Issue Licenses to Dougherty Retailers and Wholesalers.

While preparation was being made in Albany for the first legal sale of liquor in Georgia in 22 years today, Fulton county voters were getting ready to go to the polls Wednesday to decide whether Fulton shall follow the lead set by the six Georgia counties that have voted for sale and distribution of liquor under the new county option law.

Commissioner T. Grady Head, who Saturday announced regulations for control of liquor sales and distribution, will be in Albany today to issue state licenses to retailers and wholesalers and to supervise official opening of the state liquor warehouse in Dougherty county.

Liquor sales will begin late today, barring unforeseen circumstances. Issuance of licenses and other necessary arrangements should be completed this afternoon, it was indicated.

Calling for a heavy vote in Fulton.

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## Leaders Urge Process Taxes To Raise Funds for Farmers

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP) Administration farm leaders have not given up hope that congress will enact processing taxes this session to raise additional funds for farmers.

A processing tax proposal, advocated by Secretary Wallace to supplement the \$500,000,000 subsidy program established under the soil conservation act, was rejected last week by the senate finance committee. The committee refused to incorporate the proposed levies in the pending tax revision bill.

However, it was learned today that Agriculture Department officials were urging farm leaders in the senate to support Senator Pope, Democrat, Idaho, in an effort to add the processing taxes to the revenue measure when it reaches the senate floor.

Advocates of Agriculture Department economists that little if any improvement in prices of cotton, corn, wheat and tobacco could be

expected during the coming marketing season led the officials to plead for the new taxes, it was said.

I. W. Duggan, director of the southern division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, said "it is entirely unlikely that cotton farmers will receive parity price or parity income for their 1938 crop because of the tremendous surplus and world conditions."

Department economists predicted that, if world consumption of cotton did not improve soon, there would be a record surplus on July 31, offsetting the price-raising effect of production curtailment accomplished under the new farm act.

The principal benefit of the new farm program will be to prevent price declines which would have resulted from uncontrolled planting and marketing, officials declared.

## 'FIRE TRAP' RAZING BY HOUSING URGED

Chamber Officials See Blaze as Warning Need for Authority Here.

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Atlanta, with no housing authority appointed to date, has been ineligible for the government money, while several other Georgia cities have appointed the authorities and have begun to get approval of applications for loans, it was said.

"The area swept away by fire last night has been under observation for some time as a possible site for a housing project, but we have been unable to do anything about clearing the area out and putting in low-cost housing," Reginald S. Fleet, chairman of the housing and town planning committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

"This fire is a strong argument for a housing authority in Atlanta which would make this city eligible for money to clear out such areas as that which was known to have constituted a continuous menace to Grady hospital. The authority could condemn such areas," he added.

Palmer voiced the same opinion.

Hartsfield Neutral. Mayor Hartsfield, who under state law names the housing authority when authorized to do so by city council, last night said he was not committed either way on possibility of a housing authority for Atlanta.

"I have appointed a council committee to investigate the matter. I told those interested in housing Atlanta should not commit itself until a committee could investigate. We have our hands full now and the city would be called upon to match any federal loan with 10 per cent of the funds," Mayor Hartsfield said.

While members of the council committee and of the Chamber of Commerce said the fire should give impetus to the appointment of a housing authority, the mayor indicated he would take no action until a report comes in from the council committee, headed by Alderman Robert Carpenter.

Savannah's Loan. Savannah, granted a loan for slum clearing of \$1,400,000, and Augusta, granted a loan of \$1,250,000, have already set up housing authorities. New Orleans, La., with a housing authority set up, has been granted a loan of \$7,000,000 and has gone to work on fire hazards.

Alderman Ed Gilliam, member of the council committee to investigate the housing setup, last night said the fire should give impetus to public hearings by the committee.

"It seems a shame that the area should be wiped out in that way," Councilman W. T. Knight, also on the committee, said when informed of the fire. "It should be replaced with low cost housing." Gilliam said he felt the committee would look favorably on the plan. Carpenter was not in the city, while Councilmen Frank Beck and John A. White, other members of the committee, could not be reached.

Mayor Hartsfield, refusing to elaborate on appointment of a housing authority here, said it "might be feasible" to have the council committee investigate the burned area around Grady hospital."

## PLANT-TO-PROSPER TIME IS EXTENDED

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farmers themselves have been so engrossed in their own immediate and emergent problems that they have not had ample time to give as much thought as they should to the Plant-to-Prosper contest.

"The extension department is interested vitally in carrying the Plant-to-Prosper program to as many of the state's 273,000 farmers as is possible. The Constitution's competition is based on extension of service objectives—things we have stressed for many years.

"We, therefore, want it to be as great a success as is possible. We are anxious to interest as many planters as possible because success for The Constitution's program means keener interest in our own program, which The Constitution has incorporated as major features of the Plant-to-Prosper idea.

Additional Prizes. "Another thing, which has impelled us to ask an extension, is that several counties are now working out additional lists of prizes for entries from their respective communities. We believe they should be given ample opportunity to perfect their plans before entry lists close. There have been numerous requests for extensions from agents and from organizations working on such programs.

"I wish to take this opportunity

## Federal Savings

Insurance companies own insured accounts here—why not be smart, too, and start one today?



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
ATLANTA  
FORTY-SIX PRYOR STREET, N.E.

## 'Fire, Fire, Please Stay Away From Mah Door'



"Fire stay away from mah door" was all this couple could think of at the moment last night. Their belongings piled in a comparatively safe place, they watched the spread of flames from under an umbrella made necessary by water drifting from hose lines.

## Grady Nurses Smile as Firemen Control Big Blaze



Strained looks of anxiety ease into smiles of relief on the faces of these nurses standing on the porch of the nursing home as they watch firemen bring threatening flames under control. For more than half an hour last night the home was flames approached, but signs of hysterics on the part of student nurses disappeared as the flames were checked less than 75 feet away from the seven-story nurses' home.

to again thank Major Clark Howell, president and publisher of The Constitution, for his splendid co-operation in presenting the work of the extension service and for his efforts to make Georgia farmers more economically independent through the Plant-to-Prosper program."

## K. R. McDONALD, 49, MERCHANT, DIES

Operator of Store Many Years in Hapeville.

Kendall Richardson McDonald, 49, operator of a mercantile store in Hapeville for many years, died early yesterday in a private hospital after a short illness.

A native of Atlanta, Mr. McDonald was a member of the Bankhead Masonic Lodge, F. & A. M., and a member of the Western Heights Baptist church. He lived at 949 North Central avenue, Hapeville.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Richard W. McDonald; one daughter, Evelyn McDonald; one sister, Mrs. Ellis Moore, and one brother, Clifford McDonald, all of Atlanta and vicinity.

Funeral services will be announced by the Brandon-Camp funeral home.

## Mayor Joins Doctors and Nurses To Help Calm Patients at Grady

Some in Hospital Watch Flames But Others, in Veneer Department as Prisoners, Become Alarmed and Cry To Be Taken Out.

Mayor Hartsfield joined doctors and nurses in calming excited and fear-stricken patients at Grady hospital last night.

Learning that the fire endangered the hospital, the mayor hurried to the institution. He went from floor to floor, smiling and reassuring patients that "everything will be all right."

The fire occurred during visiting hours, and although visitors must leave at 8 o'clock, scores of them remained in the halls and corridors.

Many visitors insisted that they get automobiles to remove their loved ones from the building, and nurses and doctors had considerable trouble calming their fears and telling them that such action was not necessary.

Patients Watch Fire. Most of the patients were philosophical, however. Those who could walk went to windows and watched the fire. Those unable to

leave their beds were told by nurses "not to worry."

"If you have to get out of here, we'll carry you out," nurses and doctors said. In most instances, the patients became quiet.

One woman patient, suffering a heart ailment, became hysterical, however.

A false report that the hospital had caught fire added to the fears of patients, and created further excitement within the building. Nurses had difficulty with some patients, assuring them that the building was not on fire.

The unit housing veneer patients, about 30 white and colored patients, is on Pratt street, where Bell street intersects. With homes burning on Pratt street, the inside of the building became as hot as an oven.

Prisoners Cry to Get Out. Nurses encountered difficulty with patients, several of whom were prisoners and thus behind bars. Cries of "get us out of here" filled the building. But nurses went to the patients, saying, "If we go out, then you'll go out, but not before then."

Meanwhile, in the seven-story nurses' home on Pratt street, near the veneer unit, nurses were ordered to close windows. Although this was done, smoke filled the building and heat became strong. Patrolman S. C. Tuck, stationed on the flat, tar-papered roof, said large embers fell on the roof. He burned a hole in the sole of one shoe from stepping on embers, he said.

The nurses' home annex adjoins the nurses' home on Pratt street. There are 242 nurses and student nurses living in both buildings, neither of which is equipped with fire escapes.

Girls Become Hysterical. In the annex, several girls became hysterical and many wept. Dozens of the nurses packed their belongings and trunks and suitcases jammed the halls. The annex is a two-story brick structure. Sparks and ashes showered the nurses' buildings.

In the office of the hospital, Miss Beulah Clark, telephone operator, and Miss Beulah Carraway, information clerk, proved themselves "good troopers." Although aware of danger, these two employees kept smiling and cheerful, reassuring all that the hospital was not in danger.

Later, Miss Carraway said, "We couldn't afford to show our real feelings."

**Dr. C. A. Constantine**  
**DENTIST**  
NEW LOCATION  
20 Peachtree, 2nd Floor, at Auburn Ave.

## Old Papers Sold As Extra To Spectators

Continued From First Page.

home, where 242 women were quartered, was under strict orders to keep all windows closed.

Fireballs as big as baseballs were falling on the top of the nurses' home where police and firemen were stationed. Patrolman S. C. Tuck burned a hole in the sole of his right shoe stepping on the embers he reported.

## Contents of House Placed in Truck

Three-quarters of a block up Bell street toward Edgewood avenue, away from the fire, a large moving van was seen backed up to a negro house moving its entire contents, although firemen already had the fire under control.

Street car service along Edgewood avenue and Decatur street was blocked more than three hours and cars to Decatur were rerouted along Auburn avenue as far as Boulevard, power company officials said.

A paralytic negro man was dragged from his burning house by Grady hospital ambulance attendants just before the house collapsed.

Although flames were blazing all about them, several negro residents on Fain street placed lighted oil lamps, unprotected by chimneys, on mattresses and other inflammable household goods during the height of the fire. Several such instances were noted, as the negroes fled their homes in haste and placed lamps on the nearest objects, apparently forgetting further fire hazards.

The rear of Bell street, between Taylor street and Fain street, resembled a battle-scarred refugee camp with hundreds of residents jammed within the area, household goods piled on the ground. Flames from the burning building at 78 Bell street threw weird light over the scene.

## Bell Street School Undamaged by Fire

The Bell street school, opposite the burning building, was undamaged by the fire, sparks shooting high into the air and too far away from the school building to cause damage.

Atlanta police officers who usually do "cruel catching" instead of fire-fighting aided in keeping crowds back. Detective Leo Nahlik was among those doing this unusual work.

Hats of several spectators watching the fire were damaged by burning embers, which dropped down on the crowd. Many of the embers were two to three inches long.

At least a dozen ambulances were parked within the Grady hospital area during the blaze, ready for emergencies. Drivers and others perched atop the vehicles, to get a better view of the blaze.

## Visitors to Grady Cause Most Trouble

In the main wings of Grady hospital, patients were highly nervous but attaches had most trouble with visitors, in the hospital when the fire broke out, it was said. Doctors and nurses had to promise every patient who couldn't walk to take them down personally if the fire should reach the hospital.

Only one injured fireman was reported at Grady hospital. He was Joe H. Manley, 38, of Company 4. Manley slipped while climbing over a burning wall and sprained his ankle. His comrades carried him quickly to safety.

A reporter bent on obtaining information in the fire zone questioned a negro bystander as to the extent of the blaze. The answer was: "Boss, it's just gone away the—back. It's gone miles!"

## JAPANESE SET UP CHINESE REPUBLIC

Tokyo-Sponsored 'Reformed Government' Will Rule From Nanking.

SHANGHAI (Monday), March 28.—(UP)—The Japanese-sponsored "reformed government of the republic of China" was proclaimed today with headquarters at Nanking.

The five-barred flag of the former republic was hoisted over the New Asia hotel here and inauguration ceremonies were held in Nanking.

The government is headed by a group of elder Chinese statesmen, none of whom has figured prominently in recent Chinese political history.

These Chinese were escorted to Peiping early this month where they were in conference with Wang Keh-ming, chairman of the North China Provisional Government, which the Japanese organized in Peiping after their conquest of five northern provinces. Japanese decided the Nanking and the Peiping regimes will be entirely separate for the present. The Japanese Domei News Agency listed the Nanking cabinet as follows:

President of the executive yuan (council)—Liang Heng-chi.

President of the legislative yuan, Wen Tsung-yao.

Interior minister—Chen Chun, former head of the political training department of the Nationalist troops at Shanghai.

Foreign affairs—Chen Loh, former minister to Paris.

Education minister—Chen Chin-min, Japanese-educated lawyer.

Industry—Wang Tse-wei.

Communications—Liang (second post).

Finance—Cheng Chin-tao, ex-finance minister at Peiping.

War—Unannounced.

General Shunroku Hata, commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in the Yangtze valley, pledged the support of his forces to the Nanking regime and said he was gratified at the new government's policy to maintain "intimate co-operation with Japan."

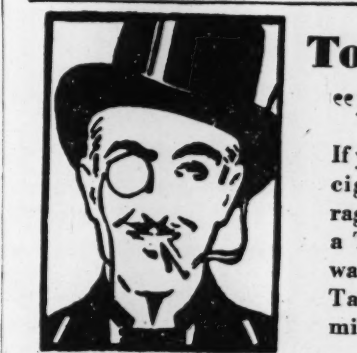
"The Japanese army will never relax its efforts to chastize the old influences standing in the way of the development of the new regime," he said.

A manifesto was issued pledging continuance of friendly relations between China and the United States and the governments of Europe.

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HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES  
"There's something about them you'll like"

## TO CIGARETTE "MOISTENERS"

If you moisten the end of your cigarette, you know how ragged it becomes. Moisten a Tareyton Cork Tip all you want—it won't get soggy. And Tareytons give you finer, milder tobaccos.

### ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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Use Pencil—Ink Blue

Please state if volume No. 1 or 2 desired.



# Flames, Fed by Linoleum, Win Battle With Firemen ---- This Was an Unlucky Place To Park His Automobile



Searing flames fed by linoleum and old rags forced firemen back to where their hose streams were practically ineffectual. Firefighters were helpless to stem the spread through the Akers and Hudson Motor

Lines building. Less than an hour after this photograph was taken the structure had been leveled, only the elevator shaft and water tower seen in the center remaining standing.

## Vast Fire Imperils Grady, Razes Plant and 25 Homes

Continued From First Page.

emergency clinic has its entrance. Fire Chief O. J. Parker personally took charge of the scores of fire fighters after Assistant Chief W. C. Fanning had answered the first call.

Radio Patrolman Barge, one of the first to reach the fire, said the burning interior "sounded like firecrackers going off."

**Linoleum and Old Rags.** The building at 78 Bell street is occupied by the Atlanta Floor and Insulating Company as well as the Akers and Hudson firm.

An employee of the motor transport company said last night 36,000 pounds of linoleum, which was insured, had been placed in the building half an hour before the fire broke out.

According to Radio Patrolman

W. D. Nash, a negro employee told the officer he had helped unload the goods from two trucks which had arrived here from Gastonia, North Carolina.

It was also learned that a junk man kept rags near the elevator shaft in the building. Office equipment which was destroyed, according to the employee, included three desks, a filing cabinet and a teletype machine.

The building was formerly occupied by the Hammit Bonded Warehouse Company, the employee said.

**Truck Is Saved.** Bill Munger, an employee of an express company, saved from the flames one of two trucks from which the linoleum had been unloaded. The other truck had gone back to Gastonia, but this vehicle was parked in front of the building on Bell street. It was locked, but Munger broke the glass window, twisted a few wires and drove the truck to safety a few blocks away.

The transport company employee also said a negro known as "Troy" was employed as a watchman for the building. He said Troy told him later that he had "stepped out for a while."

**Sprinklers Inadequate.** Chief Parker said all apparatus in the city, except equipment in three companies, was at the fire. He added that the building had a sprinkler system, but flames roared through the entire building at such a pace it could not stem the onrush.

He also stated that between 20 and 25 houses were burned, most of them razed to the ground. However, Assistant Chief W. P. Barker estimated that between 25 and 30 houses in the vicinity of the transport company were burned.

Negro residents seemed confused as they fled their homes, trying to salvage what they could. Scores of them stood around and watched the licking flames, while others carried chairs, tables, mattresses and other articles to places of safety.

The Bell Street school stands on a corner opposite 78 Bell street. Embers carried over and away from the school building, which is of brick construction. But a dwelling directly across from it, at Bell and Taylor streets, caught fire.

**Residences Fired on Roofs.** The residences that burned caught fire on the roofs, from flying embers. As thousands of persons gathered at the scene, traffic became a problem. Although there were scores of police at the scene, it appeared a hopeless task to keep traffic within any semblance of order.

Patients in Grady hospital were aroused by the noise and confusion outside the building, but nurses quieted them, pointing out there was no immediate danger.

An estimate of the damage was not available early this morning, but the transport company was a mass of ruins. Only a brick elevator shaft and water tower, about 40 feet high, stood upright after the fire literally burned itself out.

**Power Lines Fall.** Power lines fell into the streets around the building. Their power had been cut off, however, and

## Lifted Eyebrow Recovers Lifted Hat, Coat, Cash

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 27.

(AP)—Miss Frances Hynek, of LaPorte, used her wiles today to recover her escort's stolen hat and coat and her purse containing \$87 in postal certificates and cash.

Miss Hynek and Harry Hecklinski, of South Bend, left their automobile unlocked and found the three articles missing upon their return.

The two saw a man later wearing Hecklinski's hat and coat.

Miss Hynek walked up, flashed a come-hither smile and made a date with the man to go to a cafe. Meanwhile, Hecklinski telephoned police who arrested John Sobieski, 24, for investigation.

## SEAPLANE BEGINS NON-STOP FLIGHT

German Craft Is Launched for South America.

BERLIN, March 27.—(UP)—The German flying boat DO-18 was catapulted from the seaplane carrier Westfalen in the English channel, at 2:50 p. m. G. M. T., today for a non-stop flight to South America.

The plane, powered by two Junkers motors, carried a crew of four under Flight Commander Von Engel. An official of Luftthansa in announcing the takeoff said the plane had no definite destination but would fly in the direction of South America as far as possible to test the plane's long-distance possibilities.

consequently there was no damage.

Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby and other ranking police officers were at the blaze. Besides uniformed men, detectives were pressed into service to keep crowds back. Spectators surged into Fulton street, Bell street, Pratt street, Fort street and other nearby streets.

Smoke formed a pall over an area of several blocks, as far into town as Five Points, and burning embers carried long distances. Embers were noted falling into as far away as Forsyth street.

According to police, the first alarm was sounded from a box several blocks away, the call coming from a box on Decatur street. Telephone calls were received at police headquarters from as far away as Marietta and from residents living at the end of Peachtree road.

**Grady Reported Afire.** Reports that Grady hospital itself had fallen prey to the leaping flames added to excitement and confusion. City and county police sent every available radio car to the scene.

The transport company building occupied a 200-foot frontage on Bell street and extended back along Taylor street at least another 200 feet.

According to police, it was formerly owned by the Atlanta Paper Company.

## RED CROSS DRIVE WILL OPEN TODAY

Continued From First Page.

the executive committee of the Roll Call will be among the guests.

Legionnaires, Red Cross nurses and other groups will attend in uniform, and the program will be broadcast over all four radio stations. John Fulton will announce the program.

Beginning today and for the next two weeks the words, "Have you joined the Red Cross?" will be asked again and again by the 3,000 volunteer workers who are making the canvass.

General James H. Reeves is executive director of the campaign. Roll Call committee chairmen are Dr. C. C. Aven, professional; Frank M. Berry, financial; Mrs. Kells Boland Jr., booths; Hurd J. Crain and Henry H. Robinson, office buildings; Riley F. Elder, city government; Frank R. Fling, county government; John C. Grabbe and Oby T. Brewer, general business; H. Reid Hunter, city schools; Mrs. Elmo Moore, county residential; Major General George Van Horn Moseley, federal government; Downing Musgrove, state government; R. H. Rich, publicity; L. D. Sandy, utilities; Mrs. J. Elmer Slinger, city residential; Troy B. Stone, industrial, and Knox Walker, county schools.

Confidence that Atlanta will respond wholeheartedly in putting the Roll Call over the top was expressed by all leaders.

Annual membership in the Red Cross is \$1. Other memberships are sustaining membership, \$10; supporting membership, \$25; life membership, \$50, and patron membership, \$100.

The proceeds obtained from membership fees are used to finance the organization in repelling aid in disaster, accident prevention, Junior Red Cross, service to veterans, life-saving, and the other activities performed by the Red Cross in peace times, as well as in disaster.

Chairman Wells will entertain his division chairmen at a luncheon to be held in Rich's tea room immediately following the ceremony today. The division leaders will make their official reports at this time.

## LILLIAN DAWSON DIES IN 34TH YEAR

Bookkeeper Succumbs Following an Operation.

Miss Lillian Dawson, 33, a bookkeeper for the Atlanta Gas Light Company, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital following an operation.

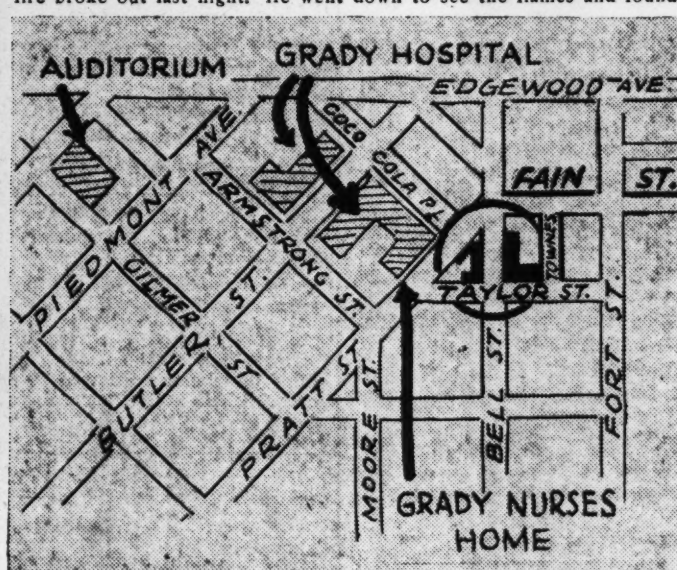
A native of Louisville, Ky., Miss Dawson came to Atlanta four years ago. She was a member of the Professional and Business Women's Club and also of the West End Church of Christ. She lived at 1104 Gordon street, S. W.

Surviving are her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dawson, of Louisville; three sisters, Mrs. Earl Parker, of Toledo, Ohio; Miss Naona Dawson and Mrs. G. J. Kleir, both of Louisville, and two brothers, Harvard and Robert Dawson, both of Toledo. Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.



Some unlucky Atlantan parked this automobile almost two blocks from the Akers and Hudson Motor Lines building shortly after the fire broke out last night. He went down to see the flames and found

that this was all that remained of his auto when he returned. Fire had spread to the home in front of which he had parked, then to the car. Debris from the burning building completed destruction.



The black area circled in the map was destroyed by fire which threatened Grady hospital, indicated in the shaded section. Firemen fought the spread of the blaze at one time from a roof of the nurses home directly across the street.

## FIRST LEGAL SALE OF LIQUOR TODAY

Continued From First Page.

ton county Wednesday, Stuart P. Murray, chairman of the Fulton repeal committee, expressed confidence the vote would be more than two to one for repeal here.

Indications were that the wet-dry question in Fulton would be settled at the polls, as W. W. Gaines, chairman of the Consolidated Forces for Prohibition, said no attempt will be made by dries to enjoin the election Wednesday.

Arrangements for the Fulton election have been completed, according to Claude Mason, chief clerk in Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries' office. The qualified voting list contains 42,380 names. Same voting hours as in the sheriff's election will be observed, Mason said.

**Polling Times.** All polls in Fulton county and in the city will open at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning and close at 6 o'clock Wednesday night, with exception of 11 rural precincts.

Boxes in Grogan, Campbellton, Goodes, Old Ninth, Rivertown, Sandtown, Union, Big Creek, Little River, New Town and Old First open at 8 o'clock and close at 3 o'clock.

Special county box for rural dwellers who wish to vote in Atlanta will be placed in the basement of the courthouse. With the first sale in Albany, possession of one quart of whiskey becomes legal anywhere in Georgia provided it bears the state tax stamps.

## NEW YORK MOVERS TO STRIKE TODAY

Tie-Up Will Affect 2,100 Smaller Moving Vans.

NEW YORK, March 27.—(AP)—Threatening to tie up every moving van of 10,000 cubic feet or less in the city, 4,000 drivers and helpers today voted to strike tomorrow morning.

The men, members of the International Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers' Union, Local 814 (AFL) demand 90 cents an hour for helpers and \$1.05 for chauffeurs, with a minimum of four hours pay when called on a job.

Last week employers offered helpers 60 cents and chauffeurs 75 cents.

The strike will affect 2,100 vans owned by smaller warehouses.

## \$20,195,000 EXPORTED IN MACHINES TO RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP) Aircraft material and machinery composed almost half of the United States' exports to Soviet Russia in 1934, the Commerce Department reported today.

Exports of all products, including re-exports to Soviet Russia were valued at \$42,903,000, an increase of 28 per cent over 1933. Of that total, \$20,195,000 was for machinery and vehicles, and \$3,213,000 for aircraft and parts.

## Fire Fighters 'Eat Smoke' In Stubborn Battle

The city's fire-fighters proved themselves "smoke eaters" last night.

Responding quickly to the many alarms sounded, the firemen fought stubbornly and hard to bring the motor company blaze under control. All men off duty were called from their homes to aid those who answered the first call.

During the height of the blaze, with heat intense and danger from collapsing walls, firemen were seen within a few feet of the building, getting as close as possible with hose lines.

There were grim, determined expressions on their faces as they went about their work.

Spectators swarmed around the vicinity and in many cases hampered firemen by stepping on hoses and getting in the way. Bursting hose hampered the fire fighters several times, mainly near the transport company building.

The firemen at times got so close to the flames that reinforcements in sections melted, and en-

tire lengths of hose were ruined as lines were dragged to the very edge of the flames.

The battle was the toughest test the fire department since the Cable Piano Company fire.

Spectators who watched praised their work and the handling of a bad situation.

## Don't TEAR your "insides" out with rough cathartics!

If you're constipated and you want a good cleaning out, you need a laxative—but you don't have to take any rough treatment along with it! Because there is a laxative that will give you a good, thorough cleaning out—but without those terrible stomach pains!

Ex-Lax gets thorough results—but smoothly, without throwing your eliminative system out of whack, without nausea or weakness. And Ex-Lax is easy to take—tastes just like delicious chocolate!

For over 30 years, Ex-Lax has been America's favorite family laxative. Now it is Scientifically Improved. It's actually better than ever. It TASTES BETTER than ever. ACTS BETTER than ever—and is MORE GENTLE than ever.

Equally good for children and grown-ups. 10¢ and 25¢ boxes at your druggist.

**EX-LAX** THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

## Davison's Basement

Special Purchase and Sale!

## Tufted Candlewick Bed Spreads

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Made to Sell for 3.98 Each!



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All Fast Colors! All-Over Tufted in Gorgeous Handmade Patterns!

Every spread in the lot is a knock-out value at 3.98! At 2.44—you'll be wise to buy several! Sturdy, fine quality sheeting—all-over tufted in conventionalized florals! In geometrics! In many other lovely patterns! Come in—phone or mail your order—but by all means, get your share of these beauties!

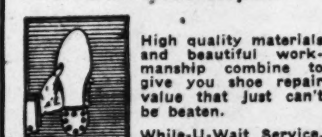
Phone, Mail and C. O. D. Orders Filled While Quantities Last; Please State Second Color Choice!

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**Everyday Low Prices!**

HALF SOLES 59¢

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To the Ladies: We Rebuild Soles at the Toes with Leather! Pr. 25¢

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 28, 1938.

## "SMALL" (?) BUSINESSMAN

One of the newer of the political catch phrases of the day is "the small businessman." It is, on its face, as ambiguous as the majority of such mass nomenclature. No one has, as yet, properly defined the line which divides "small business" from "big business." Users and hearers of the phrase alike are left at the mercy of their own imaginations for definition.

The truth is there is no such thing as "small business," if the man conducting that business regards his job as he should. For no man can be successful in any business undertaking, regardless of the extent of its ramifications, unless he gives to it the utmost enthusiasm and endeavor of which he is capable, unless he devotes to it every talent and strength he possesses. Then that business becomes the focus of his life, the center of all his interest. Such a business can, by no honest interpretation, be defined as "small." It is, potentially, as important as the most prominent in commercial listings.

The business which, in Atlanta, may loom large in its type, is insignificant in comparison to United States Steel. Yet that Atlanta business itself is a tremendous enterprise compared to the one-man shoe repair establishment around the corner. All three, however, are equally important to the men who direct their destinies.

It was, according to the standards of those who arbitrarily classify business of today as "big" and "small," small businessmen who led this nation to her present dominant position in world industry and commerce.

When the pioneer fathers first settled along the eastern shore hardly a manufactured article for their use but had been made abroad and shipped across the Atlantic. There are, in south Georgia, houses still standing built with brick made in England and carried to this country in the tiny cargo vessels of that age.

The pioneers bought their shoes, their plows, their sealing wax and chains from England. Only, however, until the men of the north and the east, of New England and the Yankee states, asked why they could not make, themselves, the wrought goods they must have. Then there sprang up a host of "little businessmen." Men who hammered plow shares upon their own forges, who sewed and shaped leather into shoes upon the lasts in their own homes. Men who built America's first potteries to bake the clay into home utensils and men who erected the first wood-working shops.

That was in the north. In the south, because of special blessings of climate and of soil, men stuck to the pursuits of agriculture. While the "small businessmen" of the north and east slowly grew toward the status of "big businessmen," protected against foreign competition by a steadily rising tariff wall, the men of the south continued to grow their cotton and tobacco and to sell it in world markets, at prices not artificially raised by customs duties.

At the same time the south had to buy its necessities from the manufacturers of the north, at prices which included the tribute enacted through the tariff.

Today the south is but doing, in modern manner, what the north did years ago. Through "little businesses" and "little industries" of its own, the south seeks freedom from the industrial dominance of the north just as, years ago, the north sought freedom from the factories of England.

But there are no special tariff privileges for the south. There is no protection for southern manufacturers. Instead they are loaded with handicaps which make their progress trebly difficult.

They are compelled to pay higher freight rates to send their products to market, over the rails, than their competitors of the east.

Government levies an undistributed profits tax and a capital gains tax to take from them the money they would save and use to expand their plants.

Effort is made to compel them to forego the advantages of climate and living conditions by enactment of a law to make them pay the same wages, in dollars, that are paid in the north, where living costs are so much higher.

And there are other handicaps of varying degree. Yet, despite all these, the "small busi-

nessman" of the south is struggling to the economic sunshine. Slowly but steadily he is winning for himself a place in the structure of his section that is freeing all the south from its industrial bondage.

The south will not, and should not, abandon her agricultural interests. This section must, if it would prosper, remain chiefly dependent upon the products of her fields and forests. Yet there must be a proper balance between the farm and the factory. Diversification of economic interests is as essential to sectional well-being as diversification of crops is essential to farming success.

The "small businessman" of the south today is small only by comparison to the great corporations of the north and east. He is, in actual fact, one of the largest of factors in the future of his section. He is, perhaps, the most important surviving practitioner of that individual freedom of action and private enterprise upon which this nation grew great.

He is, above all, a man of enterprise, of initiative and of determination. He is, admittedly, faced with tremendous handicaps, he struggles against terrific odds. But he may be depended upon to win through, in the end. If present conditions are too severe, he will change them. If the loads and the pressures become too intense, he will rise and throw them off.

But he is, beyond doubt, the man who eventually will give to the south the southern made shoes and hats and machines and utensils and tools the south must have.

The observer who carelessly dubs such men, collectively, as merely "small businessmen," lacks perspective and understanding of the eternal greatness of the manhood of America.

## AN INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM

The appeal of the State Department, with the approval of the President, to 29 countries to co-operate in facilitating the immigration of political refugees is an act of humanitarianism that will have the approval of all who have at heart the principles of democracy.

The State Department has dispatched to Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland and the South American republics a note proposing the creation of a special committee by these governments to formulate plans, to be financed by private organizations, for the immigration of political refugees, with the understanding that no country is expected to increase immigration beyond existing legal limits.

With the world in a state of turmoil, and with the minorities hopeless and helpless, no one can doubt the situation is beyond one of charity. All must agree it is an international problem that must be faced by the democracies. It is not an undertaking to be performed by individuals or organizations. It is true they must provide the funds, but the governments must take charge of the situation.

As stated by Dorothy Thompson, "The problem, it should be repeated, must be regarded and treated as one of international politics."

## INSURANCE FOR PEACE

The navy, the first line of defense for the United States, strengthened through congressional action, the house now turns to the United States army to determine its needs in view of the parlous status of peace in the world today.

With a standing army approximately the same as the late-lamented Austrian forces, 162,000 men, most careful consideration must be given provision for rapid expansion of this defense unit. The work of the army and the navy cannot be separated. They must be integrated for, while it is the duty of the navy to keep hostile vessels from the coasts of this country, the army must be prepared to withstand any assaults launched while the navy, conceivably, is otherwise occupied.

This requires a highly-mobile force, with adequate anti-aircraft and heavy artillery. The great cities of the country are almost wholly unprotected against air attack. The army has developed several highly effective anti-aircraft weapons, yet the number thus far manufactured would not serve to defend any one large city properly.

The regular army and the national guard, would, in event of war, be forced to withstand enemy attacks almost wholly unaided for more than four months. This would provide a defense force of some 400,000 troops, smaller than the standing armies of most large powers. Of the regular army forces, approximately 20,000 are stationed in Hawaii, where they would have to remain even in event of an attack on the mainland.

While a large increase in the standing army is not desirable or considered necessary, the provision for making these troops a highly-effective striking arm must be provided. To do otherwise would be to endanger the entire nation. The army, for defense purposes; supplement the navy, and as a supplement must be able to match, in effective movement and striking power, the sea forces.

It must be remembered that every dollar spent in preparedness today will save thousands when and if war comes. It is insurance, bought cheaply today, but at terrific cost if delayed too long. A well-equipped army and navy will be the best guarantee for peace the American people could possibly provide.

## Editorial of the Day

## BABY BONDS HAVE A USEFUL FUNCTION

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.) Secretary Morgenthau's announcement that the treasury has no intention of discontinuing the sale of "Baby Bonds" should silence the reports that have been going around to the effect that the sale of the savings bonds would be stopped either in April or at the end of this fiscal year, June 30.

So long as the government has to borrow money the "Baby Bonds" fulfill a helpful function. They are available in denominations sufficiently small to permit purchase by the average thrifty individual or family. Moreover, they help to spread the ownership of government obligations throughout a considerable part of the country's population.

The popularity of the savings bonds is attested by the fact that between March 1, 1935, and December 31, 1937, sales had reached a total, reckoned on maturity value, of \$1,367,935,000. January, 1938, was the peak month, with sales of \$133,000,000. It is reasonable to believe that every person who buys a "Baby Bond" becomes more or less interested in the fiscal stability of his country.

In view of the mounting national debt and the yearly deficits, Secretary Morgenthau appears unduly optimistic when he says that "in case of a budgetary surplus the funds obtained from the sale of savings bonds will be used to retire other forms of government obligations." That happy season does not seem to be in sight. Even so, the "Baby Bonds" serve a useful purpose in furthering habits of thrift and in making the public federal treasury-conscious.

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

"HUMAN RESOURCES BOARD" WASHINGTON, March 27. A "Human Resources Board" is the name of the nation as the National Resources Board does for its physical capital, is being seriously contemplated by the administration.

The suggestion for the board, oddly enough, comes from the fiscal officials of the government, who are now half-frantic under the strain of supplying ever-increasing sums for unemployment relief. As one rather hard-boiled treasury big-wig put it, "We've got to find some way of absorbing these 12,000,000 people into our economy. We can't go on indefinitely finding another quarter billion of dollars for relief at a minute's notice every time business gets a little worse."

The fact is that the Treasury was bitterly affronted by the suddenness of the WPA's demand for \$250,000,000 in deficiency appropriations. They fear renewed demands, and with reason, since the sums now available for relief are quite inadequate.

Thus the glorified statistical and planning agencies which the New Deal has spawned have generally emanated from the administration left wing. But now, aware at last of the need for having some positive and reliable information on unemployment, the men who have to scramble up the relief dollars are sponsoring a fact-finding agency of their own.

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM The board would have a double function. It would forecast imminence trends in employment, work habits and such regional economic developments as may be produced in the southern cotton empire by the mechanical cotton picker. More important, it would also be empowered to prepare long term, ten-year plans for dealing with the unemployment problem.

If the board is indeed established, and succeeds in this second objective, it will have achieved something that no economist in the troubled western world, with its endemic disease of joblessness, has yet managed to do. But, although the board has a faintly gassy flavor about it, there should be some compensating for the establishment of the board with the ostensible purpose, at least of discovering the basic facts in a problem on which the federal government has been blindly spending \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 a year.

## PHOSPHATES FOR POPE

There has been something very funny about the "assurances" given by the White House in the wild effort to get the President's reorganization bill through congress. So many senators have been promised that so many different agencies would be left untouched that the President will have some trouble doing any reorganizing at all if he lives up to the promises. James Roosevelt, White House Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre and other agents were the lavish "assurances" givers.

One receiver of assurances, from the ineffable McIntyre, was Senator James P. Pope, the other senator from Idaho. He confessed on the senate floor that he had been "assured" that the forestry service would be left in the Agriculture Department, instead of being turned over to the always grasping Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Senator Pope has also received another sort of assurance, of a large phosphate project in his state. At Conda, Idaho, there are important deposits of the fertilizing mineral, now worked only by the Anaconda Copper Company. The Anaconda Company sells its product for considerably more than the still stronger "Meta-Phosphates" produced by the TVA for Tennessee Valley farmers. Senator Pope wanted the special TVA phosphate-producing process to be applied in Idaho.

He was granted the use of TVA engineers and experts, and "assured" that his Idaho phosphates would be developed. Since it will be difficult to sell the phosphates direct to the public, they will probably be used as agricultural benefit payments in kind for the farmers in the region. So definite were the assurances to Senator Pope that he was allowed to make a rough draft of the executive order in his office, for subsequent promulgation from the White House.

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## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

There's a charm about things that are old,  
A beauty in age to behold;  
I wonder, my dear, do I make  
Myself clear?

Your gray hair is sweeter than gold.

This Is Very Personal.

In seeking an item for that "Twenty-five Years Ago" paragraph for the column this morning, I came across a picture and a story. In The Constitution file for March 28, 1913, that hit me smack in the eyes and recalled a delightful incident at a time when Jones family was just a couple of newlyweds and save the two of us, there wasn't any family at all.

We had been married a little more than two months. Living in an upstairs apartment in West End. Happy, of course. But not as happy as we are today. Believe me you newlyweds of 1938.

There was a pure food show on at the auditorium. An interesting and informative collection of exhibits. To show for the week. On the Wednesday my friends who were in charge of some of the exhibits, told me the attendance was not up to expectations. They were disappointed and troubled.

I suggested some advertising in The Constitution and promised, also, to write a special feature story for the paper.

"John and Mary."

The story I wrote was descriptive of an imaginary couple, "John and Mary," and their visit to the pure food show. I thought it was good, at the time, but reading it over after all these years found it stiff and not so good. "Time you know, is the only thing that brings true appraisal of our own work."

That story appeared in the Thursday morning Constitution of that week 25 years ago. Now I had to go out of the city late on Wednesday night, and some news assignment in south Georgia. Traveled all night, covered the story Thursday and traveled homeward all Thursday night.

Friday morning I telephoned friend wife from the station. And all she could say in bubbling excitement was, "Have you seen this morning's Constitution?"

Then she added, "I'll meet you right away at the auditorium."

And hung up.

So, puzzled, I grabbed a Constitution and found the cause of the excitement.

A picture of a great pile of assorted food merchandise, stacked in a corner of the auditorium. Sacks of flour and cannisters of tea and coffee and cases of canned goods and hams and bacon and scores of other things. And the headline over the picture read, "No Wolf at Ralph Jones' Door."

The story went on to say how the show had been crowded the day and night before. How the exhibitors credited it all to that "John and Mary" story. And how they had gotten up the picture shower among themselves and had telephoned The Constitution for someone to come down and officially receive it.

One of the boys had received it, by proxy, for me.

And that Friday morning I stood and grinned and felt embarrassed and read and reread the painted card in front of the pile.

—In grateful appreciation for the reporter who wrote about this

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Fascist Spirit, SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Labor Groups It will come under the heading of new business to consider the labor organization as a manifestation of the Fascist spirit, for the alarmist accusation commonly points the finger in the opposite direction. But under Fascism the unions are supposed to be patriotic organizations with a mission to repel the revolutionary Left by co-operating with business under the discipline of the state and we are beginning to find Right-wing labor bosses here who have mixed purposes.

Mr. Dave Beck, the head man of the Teamsters' Union on the Pacific coast, is a unionizer of the patriotic type. He had two years of high school, went to the war as an aviation mechanic, and is proud to have held exalted office in the Elks. He hates and baits communists with Rotarian fervor, and proclaims his purpose to co-operate with business so that capital may make a dollar, too.

So far all right, but up in Seattle, where Mr. Beck formerly was absolute boss, this co-operation took an unexpected turn. He co-operated with capital, and business suddenly began to co-operate back with the result that business became union organizations, compelling their men to join unions lest their stores and plants be embargoed for maintaining the open shop.

This brought unions and businessmen into a very cozy relationship under the government of a city administration which was elected and controlled by Mr. Beck. Not all business, of course, enough of business to run things in co-operation with the blue-eyed, patriotic Elks Duce. Pressed the advantage to competition and maintain prices at a high level through a method amounting to an informal licensing system similar in effect to that which is used in Fascist Italy. A businessman who plays ball with a union under a dictatorship naturally expects the union to play ball with him. Mr. Beck did not do these things officially. They were done by business men, who by yielding to the demands of labor, had become fair-haired boys of the regime and junior partners in power.

Authority Too much competition meant loss of price cutting, and the unions had a regulatory authority in their power to boycott and picket any business which intruded on the zone or under-cut the prices of a house in good standing.

Mr. Beck is as frank as a child in his assertion and exercise of the right and power to "crush" any business. "Crucify" is his own word for the operation. Sometimes he finds it necessary to do this to an industry which is trying hard to co-operate, but can't for reasons beyond its control. He insists that the "crucified" brewers of California in the northwest because the brewery workers in California would not surrender to his Union of Teamsters the brewery truckmen who belonged to the Brewery Workers' Union by prior right. It is true that these men are teamsters, but it is also true that brewery workers are older than the teamsters and held jurisdiction over the brewery truckmen from the start. The American Federation of Labor repeatedly awarded Mr. Beck jurisdiction the brewery workers refused to yield, and Mr. Beck now boasts that the blameless brewery firms of California are embargoed in the important northwest field of interstate commerce by his command.

To be sure, this does not reveal the spirit of co-operation, but Mr. Beck also boasts that in his own judgment he co-operated with the local breweries by taking them over and operating them entirely.

Ultimatum Now, in California Mr. Beck is co-operate with the trucking firms. His primary purpose is to make jobs for teamsters, but the effect of his ultimatum against the California farmers would be to banish them from their own roads in their own state. Mr. Beck has decreed that no farmer may haul store goods back from the city to the rural districts for his neighbor or anyone except himself. The neighbor or other person must pay a trucking company to do this hauling even though many farmers ride back empty from the market. The trucking firm will hire teamsters and will be very co-operative with Mr. Beck in return for the chance to make a dollar.

There remains a small matter of enforcement of this day's rule. The California farmers by a resident of the state of Washington. The exact methods of enforcement have not been determined, but if you were a farmer would you like to find sand in your gears or razor cuts in your tires or have an accident, and break a leg? Mr. Beck, of course, is innocent of such thoughts, but teamsters are an abrupt and rugged lot and an executive cannot be held strictly accountable for the impulsive acts of individuals, can he?

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution)

## Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for answers.

1. What is hominid mania?
2. In what country are the 1940 Olympic games scheduled to be held?
3. Where is the city of Johannesburg?
4. Who was the first woman member of a President's cabinet in the United States?
5. What is a dynamometer?
6. Who won the 1937 Indianapolis speedway auto race?
7. How many points has a Maltese cross?
8. Who was Ludovico Ariosto?
9. What is the name for that point in its orbit at which a planet is nearest the sun?
10. What body of water borders Spain on the north?

## Sending Food to the Poor Is No

## Virtue If You Entrust It to a Thief

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Those who live by their wits make frequent use of a cynical saying, "Once a sucker, always a sucker."

Doubtless it is true, but consistency is not limited to the gullible. It would be equally true to say that a man who is shrewd, decent, tolerant or big-hearted in one matter is apt to reveal the same quality in all of his dealings.

As a rule, men who make large sums of money quickly, without defrauding or injuring their neighbors, are naturally inclined to be generous. If they were miserly, they could not take the risks or think in the big terms necessary to success. They regard money, as a tool, not as a treasure.

Because of this attitude toward money, this easy generosity, the typical money-maker is easily defrauded by the swindler who approaches him in the name of a "worthy cause."

Giving away money is an easy matter, but giving it away intelligently, to those who need and deserve it, is a difficult business requiring time and tact and understanding.

The money-maker, though willing and determined to give as a matter of duty or a means of grace, has not time to investigate the worthiness of those who appeal to him. If he has great wealth he may employ people to safeguard his giving; otherwise he makes snap judgments and satisfies his conscience by assuming that any organization with a letterhead and a good name must be worthy of support.

As a result of this carelessness, he is now regarded as an easy mark and listed with the suckers. In one of our oldest and richest cities, a company now offers to sell lists of philanthropists. For \$20 it will sell 1,000 names and addresses of persons who can be counted upon, with reasonable certainty, to make generous contributions. And to assume that none but honest causes buy the lists is to assume that honesty no longer attracts flies.

The cynical will regard it as a small offense to trick anybody who has money to give away, but it is in fact one of the meanest of crimes. For the money is intended for those whose need is great, and a dollar taken by fraud is taken from these needy.

Yet the givers themselves deserve the greater blame. They gratify their conscience by giving, yet their carelessness invites fraud and cheat the needy ones they wish to benefit.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

## REPRESENTING GEORGIA

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—After the house agreed to a senate amendment to the independent offices appropriations bill last week providing \$40,000,000 additional for continuation of activities of the rural electrification administration, Representative Paul Brown, of Elberton, Ga., asked Administrator Carmody how much money had been allocated to the state since the REA was created by congress some years ago.

He found that \$3,500,000 had gone to 28 projects in Georgia and that there are now pending 27 applications requesting \$4,400,000 additional.

While Mr. Brown said he was not familiar with electrification projects outside of his own district, he believed that Georgia had fared as well as any other state in the matter of applications granted.

Prompt Action "The electrification program runs for 10 years," he declared, "and REA officials advise me that applications from Georgia are being acted upon as promptly as the Washington staff can examine them."

"There is very little politics in the administration of this agency. First applications are taken care of first. I have learned that some applications were not in proper form when they were submitted to the administration here, and therefore, were held up."

"The move to take electric power to our farms is not just an effort on the part of our government to do something for farmers, it is a sincere effort to do something for the whole United States."

"It is a vital thing for the preservation of our natural resources." Some of the more recent allocations to the state for home and farm electrification are \$10,000 to the Hart County Electric Membership Corporation to finance about 100 individual members installations of wiring; \$90,000 to the Walton Electrical Association, Monroe, to serve 520 customers; \$76,000 to the Washington County Electric Membership Corporation, Sardisville, to serve 290 customers; \$75,000 to the Mitchell County Electric Membership Corporation to serve 861 customers, etc.

Cox, Pace Oppose Representative Eugene E. Cox, of Camilla, who represents one of the largest peanut growing districts in the state, has learned that his growers do not desire to come within the new crop control program of the Department of Agriculture.

Demand for such control, he said, comes from growers in Virginia and North Carolina.

"We had hearings on the Warren peanut bill last week," Judge Cox said, "and Representative Pace of America and I appeared in opposition to it."

Representative Cox explained that the Department of Agriculture was desirous of getting all farm products under the control

## GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

## BISHOP COLLINS DENNY.

Bishop Warren A. Candler is the ablest Methodist preacher, author, teacher and statesman I have ever known, and I doubt not one of the ablest men in Christian history. But close to Bishop Candler comes Bishop Collins Denny, and if I could have enjoyed the privilege of knowing Bishop Haygood, Bishop Andrew, Bishop Darlington and others, I should likely associate them with Bishop Candler and Bishop Denny.

Bishop Denny was in Atlanta last Tuesday evening for an address which none of us who were present can ever forget. Eighty-four years old, having been born at Winchester, Va., May 28, 1854, Bishop Denny amazed us all by his vigor of thought and his unwearied physical stamina after more than an hour's address in which he revealed the far reach of his scholarship in many realms and his abounding ability of discrimination and interpretation. I came away from the occasion with a feeling that I had spent a season apart with one who knows that he knows, who loves his fellowman, and who loves our blessed and adorable Lord.

Graduating from Princeton with the degree of bachelor of arts, Bishop Denny studied law at the University of Virginia, and for some years practiced law in Baltimore. Answering the call to the ministry, he left the law for the pulpit in 1880, and in 1910 was elected a bishop. He was professor of mental and moral philosophy in Vanderbilt University from 1891 to 1910. During his bishopric he served with distinction in the leadership of the great missionary program of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the Orient and in other foreign lands. Rarely have I listened to so great a missionary appeal as Bishop Denny made the other evening when he told of seeing the little mother put flowers on the grave of her baby, confessing that she had no hope of ever seeing the baby again.

His peroration, in which he declared, "I love the church of my fathers and the church of my children and grandchildren," was one of the most eloquent testimonies I ever expect to hear. God be praised for such men as Bishop Denny. May we be wise enough to learn from them.

## OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



ED REED  
"Forty days without a bone! Gosh, I'll be glad when Lent's over!"



## War Fears in Europe

Hitler's Triumph in Austria Made With Signing of Versailles Treaty, Says McGill; Asserts Statesmen Botched Job, Forgot Cause.

This is the sixth and last of a new series of articles by Ralph McGill, sports editor of The Constitution, who is touring Europe under a Rosenwald fellowship.

By RALPH MCGILL.

LONDON, England—(By Mail)—Adolf Hitler and Herman Goering have coveted Austria since they came to power.

In Austria the youngsters were the Nazi support. It was they who fomented, with the aid of German Nazis, the murder of Dollfuss. The majority of people wanted to be German. But of those only a half wanted to be Nazi Germans.

But steadily, inexorably the undermining of the country went on. There is no better artist at this business of sapping a country, of infiltrating its doctrines, than Herman Goering.

It is given out that this move of Germany was a sudden move, brought on by the "unfair" plebiscite ordered by Chancellor Schuschnigg.

This, of course, was untrue. German editors arrived to take over the Austrian newspapers—in some instances with articles already written. Officials arrived to take over municipal positions—even the smaller ones—with plans written for them. They had been ready for the invasion for at least a year. The troops had been ready. One does not move 100,000 troops on notice of 12 hours.

Hitler has never liked Berlin. He is almost sure to set up the seat of government in Vienna. The Anschluss, a political and economic union, has been one of his national planks. He was Austrian born and he and Goering and the rest of the government have wanted it for political and economic reasons.

AUSTRIA'S SOVEREIGNTY PLEDGED BY GERMANY

In 1936 the treaty of July, made between Austria and Germany, saw Germany recognize the independence of Austria and guarantee

long hall and tried to imagine the great men of the world sitting there that day, writing the terms, getting them signed. Hitler's triumph was made at Versailles. The great men gathered there attempted to write too much from the victory. The men who had died, died for a cause. The living who carried on their job forgot the cause there in the hall of mirrors. They thought of ore and oil and ships and rivers and gold and trade.

They might have made the old Austro-Hungary empire into a great nation of free people. Instead, they made Austria a fragment. They made small nations which were to be dependent on other nations.

And so, the years went on. Austria was beset by unemployment, torn with the insidious Nazi propaganda, never permitted to try and work out a plan.

COMPLETE PLAN FOR "COUP" FOUND

Last January a spy brought word to Dr. Schuschnigg. An office was raided. There was found the complete plan for a "coup" in Austria by the Nazi government. Austria had been under an unwritten protectorate by Italy. But Italy had gone into Ethiopia. And Italy has there today almost 100,000 soldiers and the cost is terrific. Italy was all but bankrupt. And Italy had turned to Germany and Japan in a treaty and a fraternity which, until this week, was laughed at. The Germans did not trust the Italians, remembering that Italy was committed to the central powers before the World War and left them. Italy could not risk a war with Germany. So, when Dr. Schuschnigg sent word of the discovery to Italy and the Duce, nothing happened.

Then, a few weeks ago, came the show-down. Germany demanded, and got, Dr. Seyss-Inquart, as minister of interior. The end was in sight.

STATESMEN HAVE LIVED IN VAIN

Schuschnigg came back. He decided to invoke the favorite political weapon of the Nazi state—a plebiscite. He was to win it—as the Nazi government always wins. The Socialists, once hunted through the streets by Dolfuss and

destroyed in strength, were restored. But their old power was gone.

It was defiance of Hitler. The plans had been ready for a year—even to newspaper editorials and new men for even minor posts. France lacked a government. England isn't ready.

Hitler went in—waited for two days at Linz until his storm troopers could "comb" the cities and remove any who might be willing to sacrifice their life by taking Hitler's—and then the parade began.

The German war machine is back again—in a more deadly form than before.

The dead did not die in vain. Some of our statesmen in the world have lived in vain.

(The End.)

## U.S. CENSUS OF STATE SHOWS 130,661 IDLE

Estimate of Last November Is Exclusive of 36,547 'Emergency' Workers.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—An analysis of figures obtained in the recent national census revealed today that Georgia had a total of 130,661 persons unemployed, exclusive of 36,547 "emergency workers," as of last November, the date of the census.

In a special report covering returns from the state administrator, John D. Biggers, who conducted the census, disclosed that of the "totally unemployed," 80,538 were whites and 50,070 colored. The remaining few were unidentified. As between the two racial groups, 50,155 of the white unemployed were males as were 28,448 of the colored.

Administrator Biggers said an examination of the Georgia figures developed these significant facts:

First, that 34.1 per cent of the "totally unemployed" were between 15 and 24 years of age, and that 59.1 per cent were between the ages of 15 and 34.

Sole Worker in Family.

Second, that 30.2 per cent of the totally unemployed had no other workers in their families. Of the males, 35.1 per cent were the only workers in their families, and of the females, 22.7 per cent.

Third, that 16.7 per cent of the "totally unemployed" were conservative in their claims for mathematical accuracy in unemployment totals but there can be no question regarding the value and accuracy of these significant percentages dealing with the characteristics and composition of the unemployed. Administrator Biggers said. "The facts which we are now revealing as to the make-up of the unemployed group are essential as a basis for any re-employment program."

The total of persons registering as "totally unemployed and wanting work" and those registering as "emergency workers" was 167,210, or 5.4 per cent of the 3,085,000 persons estimated to make up the population of the state as of July 1, 1937.

Of the "totally unemployed" reporting on this subject, 19.3 per cent had no dependents and 22.6 per cent had four or more.

"Totally Unemployed."

Other facts relating to the state's "totally unemployed" (exclusive of emergency workers) are:

78,626, or 60.2 per cent, were males.

84,724, or 77.4 per cent of those reporting on the subject of income, had none during the week before registering.

26,584, or 25.4 per cent of those reporting, had no work during the 12 months preceding the date of the registration.

Of the whole number of persons registered as "emergency workers"—20,020, or 54.9 per cent, were in the 15 to 34 age group.

13,049, or 36.7 per cent of those reporting on dependents, had four or more dependents.

These figures are from the final tabulations and the totals differ slightly from the preliminary data released on January 18. Subsequent releases will be issued for the state covering the occupations and industries of the unemployed and giving data on the partly unemployed.

All tabulations presented at this time are limited to persons from 15 to 74 years of age who indicated that they were able to work.

## JAPANESE TO PAY PANAY INDEMNITY

Reply to U. S. Says Amount Will Be Sent Soon.

TOKYO, March 28.—(P)—Domei (Japanese News Agency) reported today it had learned the Japanese government had decided to pay the full amount of the indemnity asked by the United States for the sinking last December of the gunboat Panay.

The Japanese reply to the United States note claiming the indemnity, it said, was expected to be sent in a few days.

U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew last week presented to the Japanese government the American claim, for \$2,214,007.36—\$1,945,670.01 for property loss and \$268,337.35 for death and personal injury.

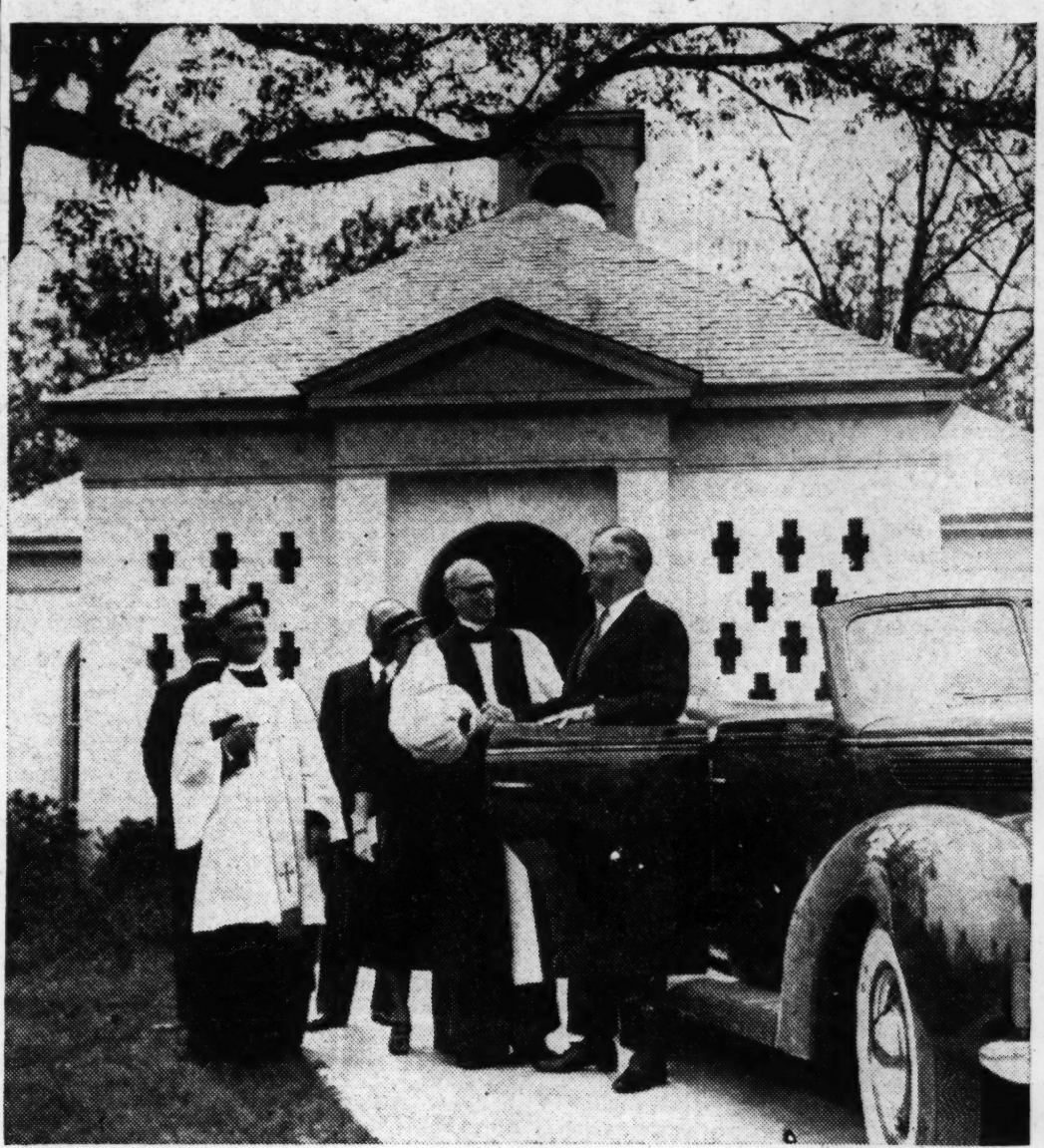
## EMORY CLUB TO SING SPIRITUALS TUESDAY

The Emory University Glee Club will present a concert of negro spirituals in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The program is one of a series sponsored by the Atlanta Music Club.

The Emory singers will hold their annual Atlanta concert Thursday night, April 7, in Glenn Memorial auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

Recently returned from a successful winter tour to Washington, D. C., the club is described by Director Malcolm H. Dewey as "the most versatile we have ever had."

## 'Out of Which They Go to Serve Their Fellow Men'



With a smile and a warm handshake, President Roosevelt congratulates Bishop H. J. Mikell, of the diocese of Atlanta, following services in the simple little white chapel was dedicated as a place of worship for more than 100 infantile paralysis patients at the Warm Springs Foundation. The Rev. J. D. Wilson, minister of the chapel, stands at the left. Miss Georgia Wilkins, donor of the chapel, is directly behind Bishop Mikell, who said in his sermon, "The ideal church is one in which men go to worship God and out of which they go to serve their fellow men."

## PRESIDENT ATTENDS CHAPEL DEDICATION

Bishop Mikell Opens First Church for Patients at Warm Springs.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 27.—President Roosevelt sat in a plain, little white chapel here today and heard it dedicated by Bishop Henry J. Mikell, of the diocese of Atlanta, as a place of worship for more than 100 infantile paralysis patients.

Bishop Mikell took his sermon from the second book of Chronicles and traced the history of the establishment of places of worship to the present day from the time when Cain and Abel offered sacrifices of wheat and a sheep before a crude, stone altar.

"The ideal church is one into which men go to worship God and out of which they go to serve their fellowman," said the bishop.

Sits With Bullitt.

The President, wearing a dark blue suit, drove to the chapel from his Pine Mountain vacation cottage. He was accompanied by William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, and the two notables occupied a second row pew on the left side of the tiny church.

The Rev. J. D. Wilson, pastor of the near-by LaGrange St. Marks Episcopal church, who has conducted services for foundation patients in the past in a small hall used as a motion picture theater, assisted Bishop Mikell in the services.

Pews of the chapel were constructed in the rear of the building, with space in front reserved for patients in wheel chairs. The chapel was crowded with children and adults, many with arms and legs encased in plaster casts.

Patent Plays Organ.

A young woman patient played a small, white-metal pipe organ, and Fred Botts, another member of the colony, sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains."

Following the services, the President posed for pictures beside his open car with the two clergymen, Ambassador Bullitt and Miss Georgia Wilkins, of Columbus, Ga., principal donor and prime mover in the drive for establishment of the chapel.

After lunch the President went for a drive, and then returned to await the arrival from Atlanta of Mrs. Roosevelt, who flew in from Chicago, after a flight from Spokane. Ambassador Bullitt left for New York later in the day.

The chapel was constructed last fall at a cost of \$12,000, with funds raised by private donations.

## SOOT TONNAGE HERE REPORTED ON DECLINE

A report of Atlanta's smoke record for the last 10 years will be issued this week to civic clubs, newspapers and manufacturers.

A. W. (Smoky) Jones, city smoke inspector announced yesterday.

Jones said his report would be in the form of a bulletin and that it would contain information about Atlanta's "soot fight" last year. It will also contain an analysis of the number of tons of soot per square mile there are now in the city.

"We have learned during past years that soot tonnage per square mile is declining rapidly here, since in 1927 there were 80 tons of soot per square mile and during 1936 and 1937 there were only 11 tons per square mile," he said yesterday.

"We expect this year's analysis to show a much better condition."

## PROFESSOR'S WIFE DIES.

WINTER PARK, Fla., March 27.—(P)—Mrs. Hubert Greaves, wife of a professor of public speaking at Yale University, died of a heart attack while attending chapel services at Rollins College here today.

## GOERING TO SPEED AUSTRIAN PLANTS

Hitler's Lieutenant Approves Plan for Reopening Airplane Factory.

VIENNA, March 27.—(P)—Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Adolf Hitler's right-hand man and head of the German self-sufficiency campaign, today presented plans for the reopening of Austria-German industry on a scale that has taken the Austrian breath away.

In a conference with his economic lieutenants, Goering approved a scheme for reopening the long-closed airplane factory at Wiener Neustadt, near Vienna, a project said to be close to his heart.

That is, however, only a beginning which provoked special interest because the former Schuschnigg government tried vainly and repeatedly to help Wiener Neustadt, once a flourishing manufacturing center but lately one of the worst depression areas.

The plans, disclosed in Goering's Saturday address and brought closer to realization today, embrace increased production in agriculture, hydroelectricity development, mining, armament, chemistry and a stepping up of shipping and communications.

## NORTHEASTERN EUROPE STUDIED BY HITLER

BERLIN, March 27.—(P)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler turned his attention today to the military situation in northeastern Europe as he took a day off from oratory in the Austro-German plebiscite campaign.

In the Sunday calm of his Wilhelmstrasse chancellery, he had an earnest conversation with General H. Ostermann, commander-in-chief of Finland's armed forces.

The Deutsches Nachrichten Bureau (official German news agency) meanwhile expressed warm satisfaction with a pro-Hitler declaration by Austrian bishops read in Catholic churches.

## FRENCH WORKERS OPPOSE NATIONAL UNION CABINET

PARIS, March 27.—(P)—Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the General Confederation of Labor, today pledged workers' support of the government's fight with the senate against a national union cabinet.

Fears have been expressed such a ministry might serve as an excuse to put the rightists in power.

Jouhaux, speaking at Caen before leftists, declared:

"The working class will go as far as an active general strike in order to bar the road against threatening domestic Fascism."

## NAZIS STAGE HUNDREDS OF MEETINGS BY CZECHS

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, March 27.—(P)—Hundreds of Sudeten German mass meetings today defiantly demanded new elections and autonomy for Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 German minority.

Konrad Henlein, leader of the German Front, remained in the background but his lieutenants stirred big crowds in the regions bordering Germany to a high pitch of Nazi enthusiasm.

## MOSTLY CLOUDY, RAIN IS TODAY'S FORECAST

Spring showers which have enabled Fulton county farmers to get two weeks ahead of this time last year in plowing will fall again in Atlanta today, the weatherman said yesterday, predicting mostly cloudy and occasional rain.

The weatherman said minimum temperature today should be near 48 degrees. Low yesterday was 52, while the high was 60 degrees.

## STANLEY DEFENDS FREEING HAZELRIG

Chairman of State Board Explains Conditions of Probationary Release.

Chairman Vivian L. Stanley of the State Prison and Parole Commission yesterday defended the board's action in granting probationary release to Curtis J. Hazelrig, after he served less than two months of a six-months to five-year lottery charge sentence.

Stanley said Hazelrig was sentenced to pay a \$1,000 fine and serve five years in prison. The prison term was suspended on condition of payment of the fine. Time was granted him to raise the money.

When he failed to reappear, Judge E. E. Pomeroy ordered he must serve at least six months of his sentence, after which, if the fine had been paid, the court would consider lifting the revocation of the sentence suspension.

Hazelrig began serving the sentence January 31, 1938.

Chairman Stanley said the parole board learned Hazelrig was informed by a lawyer Judge Pomeroy had granted additional time to raise his fine. Acting on this assumption, Stanley said, Hazelrig did not appear to make payment at the specified time. Judge Pomeroy later said he had not agreed to such an extension.

The parole board, Chairman Stanley said, was also influenced in its decision by apparent proof that Hazelrig had abandoned lottery operations and was lawfully employed at the time of his surrender.

T. M. MIDDLEBROOK LAST RITES TODAY

Rev. J. T. Robins Will Officiate at 2 O'Clock.

Funeral services for T. M. Middlebrook, 59, prominent East Mid-city leader and Fulton county commission candidate last fall who was found dead in his home Saturday morning, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, with the Rev. J. T. Robins officiating.

A coroner's jury found that he died as a result of a self-inflicted wound.

Mr. Middlebrook was a native of Covington, Ga., entering the mercantile business in Tampa, Fla., after serving in the army. He moved to East Point about 10 years ago.

Burial will be in West View cemetery.

## MRS. MOSLEY FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Benjamin Mosley, 79, who died late Friday at her home, 115 Church street, Decatur, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Holy Trinity Episcopal church, with the Rev. Charles Holding officiating.

Born in England, Mrs. Mosley came to this country as a child. She had been a resident of DeKalb county for 18 years.

Burial will be in Decatur cemetery, under the direction of A. S. Turner.



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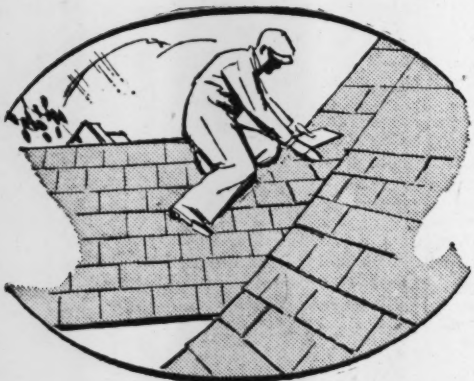
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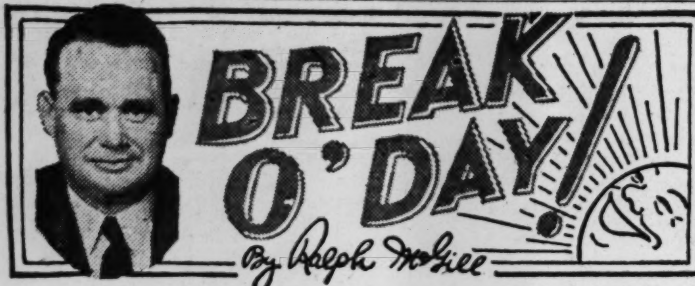
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# Luke Appling Breaks Right Ankle as He Slides Into Base



## BREAK O'DAY!

By Ralph McGill

(Editor's Note: Break o' Day is written today by Jack Troy, acting sports editor of The Constitution, pinch-hitting for Ralph McGill.)

SAVANNAH, March 27.—One of the finest things the Atlanta club ever has arranged is a "Connie Mack" Day for next Sunday at Ponce de Leon park.

Mr. Mack, as he is called by all who know him, long has been a friend of the Atlanta club. The older fans will recall that he largely was responsible for Atlanta's kid team of 1919, which won the pennant.

Jimmy Dykes, Chick Galloway, Ivy Griffin, Elmer Oliphant and Frank Kopf, not to be confused with Atlanta's Frank Kopf of the present day, all were sent to the Crackers by Mr. Mack.

Christened Cornelius McGillicuddy, Mr. Mack is now in his 76th year. And recently he issued a statement in which he said he figured to be good for at least 8 or 10 more years.

No one will ever match his record as a manager. For almost two score years—38 to be exact—he has piloted the Athletics. He has won nine pennants.

When the scholarly-looking gentleman went south with the A's this spring, few thought he ever would be able to resume an active part with the team again. He had been ill for a long time.

But the camp atmosphere and the warm sunshine provided just the tonic he needed. He gained weight and again brought out his famous scoreboard to direct the play of the A's from the bench.

To those who knew how sick he was when he departed for Lake Charles, La., with the team, his recovery is a miraculous thing.

So the Atlanta club Sunday will honor one of its finer friends in baseball. And Atlanta fans, I am sure, will do their full part in paying tribute to one of the greatest and most respected men in baseball—Cornelius McGillicuddy.

### FRIEND OF EARL MANN.

Mr. Mack is always ready and willing to help the Atlanta club when he can. In fact, he is the main one to whom Earl Mann has looked for player assistance since he has been president of the Crackers.

The veteran A's pilot has a keen respect for the judgment, ability and fair-dealing of Atlanta's fine young executive. It is reasonable to assume that Mr. Mack will help the Atlanta club this summer if he has a chance to do so.

There is a chance that he may leave a player or two in Atlanta when the A's depart after their exhibition games. The thought persists that one of these players may be Bud Thomas, who is well remembered as a pitcher by Cracker fans.

Later on, he may send help in another form if it develops the Crackers need it.

There are two ex-Athletics on the Atlanta club now who figure very largely in the scheme of things. They are Paul Richards, manager, and Emil Mailhot, right fielder.

You may put it down right now that the Crackers can get from Mr. Mack exactly what they need—if it is in his power to give it.

Viewing the situation with a casual eye, it would seem he will be able to come through with just what the doctor ordered. He can spare a pitcher and maybe one other player.

### THAT MANN'S HERE AGAIN.

President Earl Mann returned from Atlanta today and was pleased to learn there is nothing seriously wrong with Jack Bolling's back. Mann is sold on Bolling. He feels certain the youngster will serve as a suitable replacement for Alex Hooks. He broke into baseball as an all-star first sacker.

I will string along with Earl Mann's judgment on any matter pertaining to baseball.

He brought a pitcher named Emil Leonard to Atlanta from Brooklyn solely on the strength of his earned run average. Leonard hadn't won more than a couple of games and hadn't been seeing much action. But I think it is fairly well known by now that Emil Leonard is a pitcher.

Continued in Second Sports Page.

## NEW MEN HOLD FATE OF BARONS, PHILLIPS AVERS

### Cubs To Send Outfielder, Experienced Pitcher to Aid Birmingham.

(This is one of a series of stories on team prospects in the Southern association, written for the Associated Press by sports editors.)

By BOB PHILLIPS. (Sports Editor, Birmingham Age-Herald.) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 27. (AP)—New manager, new operator, lots of new ball players and even a new trainer—that's the Birmingham Barons situation, but after three weeks of training it's hardly possible to make a prediction on the team's probable strength without crossing a few fingers.

Fresco Thompson, former big league second baseman, has been installed as playing manager and Ed Norton, real estate and radio man, has been named president of the club. Norton replaced Rick Woodard, who stepped down after 20 years as local magnate.

A working agreement with the Chicago Cubs already has put some nice talent in Barons uniforms. As soon as Charlie Grimm can make up his mind about some of his pitchers and outfielders, a hard-hitting fly shagger and an experienced flinger are fairly sure to be sent to Slagtown. These two, with reasonable coming-through by other newcomers, should make the Barons a first-division contender.

**LIGHT HITTING.** In early exhibitions against semi-pro outfits the Barons have displayed tight pitching, light hitting.

Thompson's infield is set except at shortstop. He will play third base. Heinie Majeski, who batted .345 to pace the Three-Eye league, will be at second. Uncle Bud Clancy will remain at first, assuming Gerry Hannahoe in his second Baronal bid doesn't out him. Otto Bluege, brother of Ossie of Washington, was brought in from Jersey City to play short, but Elmer Trapp may fit in enough to disturb Thompson in his choice. Bluege, the superior fielder, batted less than .200 last year.

Red Howell is likely to stay in left field and Joe Mene, another Three-Eye leaguer, appears set for center. Legrant Scott holds over in right unless Arthur Luce noses him out. Luce played center last year. The slugging outfielder mentioned as coming from the Cubs would set the outfield up just right.

**NO. 1 CATCHER.** Jack Croulch, from Columbus, will be No. 1 catcher, aided probably by Neil Andrews, of Tyler, Texas.

Sheriff Blake, long of the Cubs, Henry Johnson, from Montreal, and George Hockette, from Syracuse, are likely to be the starting hurlers. Other staff pitchers are in doubt. Clarence Struss, formerly of Little Rock; Hobo Carson, of Portland; Charlie George and Johnny Hutchins, holdovers; and Roy Decker, Barnes Smith and Morris Pickens, three peaches from Pensacola, are trying for mound assignments. Lefty Higbee, strikeout ace from Moline, has been optioned here by the Cubs, but has not reported yet.

A general house cleaning has removed many familiar faces, with Barons hoping resting chiefly on fine rookie talent.

## WISE FOX TAKES LOUISIANA DERBY

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—(UP)—Wise Fox today won the 17th running of the \$12,000-added Louisiana Derby by a nose from Bunny Baby to claim \$9,620 for Owner A. G. Tarn. Time was 1:51.1, or two-fifths slower than the track record.

Three lengths away was Sir Raleigh, the favorite, which led Sir Ally by one length. Taking the richest purse since 1929, Wise Fox paid \$12.40, \$6.20 and \$4 on the \$2 mutuels. Mrs. E. K. Bryson's Bunny Baby, which won \$2,000 for her, paid \$6 and \$3.60. Sir Raleigh, the Millsdale Stable entry and pre-race favorite, won \$1,000 and paid \$2.80.

## Commercial Loop Needs Two Teams

Two more teams will be accepted in the Atlanta Commercial League if applications are presented at a meeting of the team managers at 97 Pryor street tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The league has been closed with six clubs but the managers voted last week that it would be reopened should two more teams enter. Dixie, league champions for the past three years, will not compete this year. League plans will be completed at the meeting. The schedule starts April 16.

## Skippers, Umpires, Will Meet Tonight

Managers of the Georgia and Dixie baseball teams and umpires connected with either league will meet at 97 Pryor street tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Two eight-team leagues have been closed and another six-team league is in formation. Interested teams are asked to be represented tonight as the schedule starts April 9.

All managers are reminded to bring their first half playing fees.

# SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.

Jack Troy - Grantland Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Kenneth Gregory

PAGE SIX

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1938.

## Boston Red Sox Find

By Jack Sords



## DOROTHY KIRBY IN NORTH-SOUTH

### Mrs. Page Favored Today in Fast Pinehurst Tournament.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 27.—

(AP)—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, women's national golf champion, will start as a favorite tomorrow in the 36th renewal of the North and South women's championship.

Patty Berg, the queen of the winter circuit, will not start. Winner of two medal and three match play tournaments this year, she has returned to her home in Minneapolis to resume her studies at a University of Minnesota co-ed.

Following the 54-hole medal tournament at Southern Pines, N. C., last week, in which Miss Berg won a brilliant victory and Mrs. Page finished second, Mrs. Page returned to her home in Chapel Hill for a rest.

The women's national champion will have plenty of competition in the North and South with such contenders as Jane Cothran, of West Palm Beach, Fla., who finished a stroke behind her at Southern Pines; Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., and Virginia Guilfoyle, runner-up to Mrs. Page in the North and South last year, has been in the mid-south for about two weeks and has brought her game up to championship shape.

Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, the southern champion, is also a formidable starter. There will also be a representative entry of women golfers who hold club and sectional titles and rate low handicaps. It is likely a score of 90 or better over the No. 3 course will be necessary to qualify.

## Harkins Wins West End Shoot

By CLINT DAVIS.

Atlanta skeet shooters turned out in large numbers yesterday at the West End Gun Club, in spite of bad weather, to pay honor to Al Freese.

Freese and his family depart from Atlanta today for Florida where he enters the sporting goods business at Fort Meyers. Freese was one of the leaders in developing the sport of skeet shooting in Atlanta and his departure is indeed a sad occasion to his many friends.

One of the ironical parts of the day's events was the fact that two junior shooters, who started under Freese's sponsorship, cleaned up with the day's shooting. Young Luther McDonald was out early in the morning and posted a fine score of 98x100 to give the boys something to shoot at. This score held up fine until young Harry Harkins made his appearance in the afternoon. Harkins posted the first 50 straight, dropped one bird on his third round and run his last round straight for a fine score of 99 out of 100. Harkins won the Al Freese trophy for the second year while Luther McDonald did the same on the junior prize. These fine youngsters also accounted for the prizes in Class A, much to the chagrin of the adult shooters.

Steve Fullerton won high-gun honors in Class B with a score of 95x100, while Mason Baird finished as runnerup with a score of 93x100. Braxton Blalock, a newcomer at West End, finished in first place with honors in Class C with a score of 80x100. Dr. Jessie York and H. J. (Gunstock) Lewis finished in a tie for runnerup honors in Class C but in the shoot-off but in the shoot-off Lewis was winner.

Mrs. J. C. Ellis placed as high gun for lady shooters with a score of 87x100. Buddy Jones was high-gun honors for pro shooter with a score of 95x100. Complete scores were as follows:

Harry Harkins, 99; Luther McDonald, 98; Steve Fullerton, 95; Buddy Jones, 94; Dr. Mason Baird, 93; Benson Freeman, 92; Clint Davis, 92; Ralph Minehan, 91; Freese Sr., 90; Lon Davis, 90; Mrs. J. C.

## Hurler Pritchett Bids For Job With Crackers

### Arm Soreness Gone and 14 Pounds Heavier, Texas Ted Impresses Paul Richards.

By JACK TROY.

SAVANNAH, March 27.—A right-handed pitcher Manager Paul Richards is counting on strongly either for a starting or relief role is Ted Pritchett, a wiry Texas boy who has gained 14 pounds since he has been in camp.

Pritchett has been troubled with a sore arm for a week, but all the soreness is gone now and he will have a real chance to show what he can do.

Pritchett pitched part of last season for Charlotte and finished the year in a Georgia textile league. Explaining how he was able to pick up 14 pounds and yet work as hard as he has been working, Pritchett said, "It's probably because of regular hours and food."

"Down in Texas I work at a cotton gin in the winter time and you have to work awfully long hours. You don't have much chance to sleep and must eat irregularly."

"I really needed to pick up about that much weight. I now weigh 186 and, as you can see, there isn't an ounce of surplus flesh."

Pritchett has a fine fast ball and a good curve. And he knows a thing or two about pitching. "He's a hustling, scrapping son-of-a-gun and may make it."

Pritchett and Luman Harris are the two hardest working young hurlers in the Cracker camp. The former was showing a lot until his arm came up lame. Running and other forms of conditioning have kept him in top shape. So he is not behind in his work. And how the big chance lies ahead of him.

## COLLINS MEETS INDIAN TONIGHT

Plenty of action is assured at the Spring Street arena tonight when "Wild Bill" Collins meets Chipewa Charlie, Indian grappler, in the main bout. Two other good bouts are on the program.

Collins recently returned after a successful wrestling tour of New England states where he captured 18 out of 20 bouts in two months time. Chipewa Charlie should be able to offer a stern test for Collins. At any rate fireworks are expected when the Indian goes after "Wild Bill's" scalp.

Red Dugan and Tiger Joe Ferrona will don gloves to settle their dispute. Ferrona last week kayoed Sammy Miller in a boxing-wrestling bout and is confident he can carry on against Dugan.

"Whiskers" Brown, the rough Canadian, will clash with Dr. Ralph Smith in the 30-minute opening match. The program will begin at 8:30.

Ellis, 87; Al Freese Jr., 83; Gene Guill, 83; J. C. Ellis, 81; Braxton Bullock, 80; H. L. Lewis, 78; Dr. Jessie York, 76; Bill Ward, 76.

**50-BIRD SCORES.**  
C. L. Talley, 46; R. E. Vibberts, 43; J. A. Frank, 43; Dr. J. T. Malone, 39; S. D. Powell, 35; F. C. Powell, 28; Pat Cowan, 28; Ford Fischer, 26.

**25-BIRD SCORES.**  
Jack Gray, 24; H. C. Moore, 23; R. H. Smith, 23; A. W. Hodge, 20; Dr. S. C. Howell, 18; Kelley Nicholson, 14; S. M. Smith, 11; L. T. Cottongim, 10; Manuel Gaunard, 10.

## Pro Golfers Map Plans Here Today

Atlanta's professional golfers will meet at noon today at Spalding's on North Broad street to reorganize a former association and plan for a number of tournaments.

Dr. Julius Hughes, president; L. R. Hunter, vice president, and Charlie Black Jr., secretary, of the Atlanta Golf Association, will meet with the pros and aid in any plans.

Particular attention will be given to a revival of the former pro-amateur matches, scheduled to be played on Mondays through the spring and summer months.

## ONLY FIVE NINES IN PREP LEAGUE

Unless another team can be secured to replace Chamblée in the newly organized North Georgia Prep Baseball league, the loop will be forced to open its season Friday, April 8, with only five teams. Byles would be given the opponents of Chamblée.

It was thought that the Chamblée nine would enter the league, taking over the spot vacated by North Fulton, but they will definitely not enter. Other teams in the loop are Norcross, Decatur, Fulton, Southwest DeKalb and Marietta.

## Tennessee To Play Engineer Linksmen

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 27.—Eight matches, four with Southeastern conference foes, are on the University of Tennessee golf schedule announced today by Coach Jimmy Walls.

**THE SCHEDULE.**  
April 11—University of Michigan, here.  
April 14—Georgia Tech, here.  
April 15—Washington University, here.  
April 20—Wayne University, here.  
April 22—University of Cincinnati, here.  
April 26—University of Kentucky, here.  
May 6—University of Kentucky at Lexington.  
May 15—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

## Pepperell Girls Take Cage Meet Honors

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 27.—(AP)—The special units quintet of Fort Benning and the Pepperell girls of Opelika, Ala., won the championships in their divisions last night in the finals of the Southeastern basketball tournaments at Fort Benning.

The tournament was sponsored by the Ledger-Enquirer papers, of Columbus.

## DOCTORS WON'T SAY HOW LONG HE'LL BE LOST

### Atlanta Star Had Just Hit Homer; Dykes Almost Cries.

LOS ANGELES, March 27.—(UP)—Luke Appling, star shortstop of the Chicago White Sox baseball club, today broke his right ankle while sliding into a base during an exhibition game with the Chicago Cubs.

The player, major league batting champion of 1936, twisted his leg under him in the slide and could not arise. He was carried to the Chisox dugout where a physician diagnosed his injury as a broken ankle bone.

**ALMOST IN TEARS.**

Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chisox almost was in tears when informed that Appling's ankle was fractured.

"Luke would have had one of his best seasons in years," Dykes said. "I'm sorry for his sake as well as the team's sake."

As Appling was one of the hardest and most consistent batters in the American league, his loss will be a tremendous blow to the White Sox's chance for the pennant.

**NO ESTIMATE.**

At the hospital to which Appling was taken, physicians refused to estimate how long he would be out.

The injury came in the seventh inning when the star infielder slid into second base on an attempted hit and run play. Before the injury he had hit a home run. The Chisox won the game, 10-9, before a crowd of 10,000.

## Jim Bagby, Bob Grove Set Down Dodgers.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 27.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox cashed in on three hits, a walk and a wild pitch to score two runs in the sixth inning today, break up a pitchers' battle and defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 1, in an exhibition game.

Lefty Grove pitched one-hit, runless ball for the Sox in the first three innings, and big Max Butcher blanked the Bostonians with two hits through the first five innings. Luke Hamlin replaced Butcher in the sixth and was tagged for the winning margin.

Altogether, Grove, Fritz Ostermiller, who blanked the Dodgers through the fourth, fifth and sixth, and young Jim Bagby gave the Brooklynians a total of three hits.

## Hub Retires 14 in Row In Besting Feller.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 27.—(AP)—Behind three-hit pitching by Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher the New York Giants whitewashed the Cleveland Indians today, 6 to 0, to take a 3-1 lead in the club's spring exhibition series.

Hubbell, who pitched for four innings and, although he fanned four, allowed the first run in the fourth when Joe Moore tripled and scored on a passed ball. Hubbell was better. Lyn Lary and Roy Weatherly hit singles on his first two pitches but he moved down the next 14 men in order. Schumacher followed and hurled one-hit ball for the last four frames.

The Giants jumped Johnny Allen for four runs in the fifth, with Mel Ott's first homer of the season, and Jimmy Rippert triple doing most of the damage.

## Ol' Diz in Fine Form; Slingin' Sam Doubles.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 27.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won the "grapefruit championship" of St. Petersburg today by clubbing the New York Yankees, 10 to 3, in the finale of their exhibition series.

They slammed three Yankee hurlers for 14 hits, including two doubles by Mickey Owen, a two-bagger by Sammy Baugh and Don Guttridge's triple, and took the spring exhibition series, four games to two.

Dizzy Dean gave the world champions only one run and two singles in four innings, and Guy Bush and Lon Warneke were equally effective.

The Cards clinched the game in the first inning, when they walked Monte Pearson for five hits and as many runs.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—  
St. Louis (N.Y.) 10; New York (A.) 3. 2nd 101 010—3 6 1.  
J. Dean, Bush (5), Warneke (6) and Owen; Pearson, Vance (2), Murphy (6) and Dickey.

At Sebring, Fla.—  
Toronto (I.) 100 100 000—2 8 3.  
Newark (I.) 300 001 000—4 7 2.  
Wilson, Klivak (4), Nelson (7) and Klimeczak; Fallon, Schamp (4), Rescigno (7) and McCullough, Bengough (7).

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**ZACHRY 87 PEACHTREE**



# Indians Hit Pezzullo Hard To Win, 10-9

## THE SPORTLIGHT by GRANTLAND RICE

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### CHANGING TIDES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 27.—A trifle over three years ago, your correspondent sat with Frank Frisch under the soft Florida moon of Bradenton. The Cardinal leader is rarely in what you'd call a jocular mood, being more upon the quiet, intensive side.

But, on that occasion, the Fordham flash had nothing to worry about. He had a great young catcher in Delaney—a smart, hustling, scrappy kid. He had two great young pitchers in Dizzy and Paul Dean—good enough to win nearly 50 ball games a season and both barely starting. Each looked to have 10 or 12 additional years.

Diz was 6 feet 3, weighing 185 pounds. Paul was 6 feet 1, weighing 190. Both were built on the loose and lanky side, ideal for pitching.

That wasn't half of it. There was Johnny Pepper Martin, one of the best. There was a young outfielder by the name of Joe Medwick, just moving up, sure to be one of the best outfielders in National league history.

When he wrote, three years ago, that Medwick would finish as an all-time National league star, the general squawking was loud and long—they named Fred Clarke, Jimmy Sheekard, Pep Young, Paul Waner and several more. But Medwick already has shown where he belongs.

Frisch today is wondering just where the combination hurricane and tidal wave came from, and why it should have happened to pick out his gang.

Bill Delaney came down with a serious illness that ended his baseball life. Paul Dean picked up a kinky ligament that seems to have closed out his pitching days, as far as anyone can figure his case now. Dizzy ran into trouble last year and skidded almost out of the picture. Just as he was on his way back in a hurry this spring, the flu bowled him over and forced him into a new start. Young pitchers of promise from three years ago failed to hang on.

No wonder Mr. Frisch mourns like a hen with the pip and spurs his food from day to day.

The Cardinals were one of the prize puzzles of the game around early March. The odds look against them now as a dark cloud partially shuts out the light of the Florida moon.

Lon Warneke, with his buggy-whip arm, isn't getting any younger. He is still a great pitcher, but he can't carry the extra load of earlier years. Ole Diz figures to be good again. Always a high-grade competitor and a hard loser, that 1937 showing rankles in his well known chest. He figures he should win 20 games. But deeper down he hopes to make it 25 or higher if his ball club can hold up.

Joe Medwick, Johnny Mize and Pepper Martin will get Dean a fair share of runs. But the Cardinal infield isn't the old combination of Rip Collins, Frank Frisch, Leo Durocher and Pepper Martin. Diz likes his support as well as any other pitcher, and, if he doesn't get it, a melancholy depression sits in.

Frisch hopes that things may work out better than they look now. But he knows his Cardinal club hasn't the all-around consistency of the Giants and Cubs who are well fortified in reserve strength. He also knows the Pirates are no pushovers, with Arky Vaughan and the two Waners hanging around.

Sitting with half-closed eyes, you could almost see the Cardinal leader dreaming of the Florida days when Diz and Paul were vamping up with Bill Delaney—run 45 to 50 winners a year—use the same as money in the bank.

If the breaks get any worse, the Cardinals may have a hard time shoving back the now rampant Reds, with Bill McKeechie in the helm.

Peering back a few years—maybe 30 or more—our first big league love was the Reds of Ren Mulford's day—and we had known the late George Wright, who played on the Reds of '19. Then there were eagle-eye Jake Beckley and

## Allison in Comeback Today; Grant Entered

HOUSTON, Texas, March 27.—(AP)—Willmer Allison, the aging Texas tennis star, is hitting the comeback trail tomorrow, his first serious try at the game since he stepped down from America's No. 1 spot.

The Austin, Texas, player, who defeated Fred Perry in 1935 and ranked as the country's top hand in 1936, is entered in the eighth annual River Oaks tournament which opens here Monday. Current top hands who may test his pace and volley include: Bobby Riggs, the nation's second ranking player; Wayne Sabin, Hollywood; Bryan (Blitsy) Grant, Atlanta, and Hal Sauter, of Kansas City, seeded one, two, three, four, in that order.

Allison is scheduled to meet young Max Campbell, a Rice Institute netter, in the first round.

## REVOLTA, SNEAD 'BISCUIT TAKES' ARE DEADLOCKED

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 27.—(AP)—Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., and Sammy Snead, the hard-hitting youngster from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., tied for the lead in the second round of the \$5,000 greater Greensboro open golf tournament today by posting 36-hole scores of 134 over the tricky Starnum course. Both were well under par.

Revolta shot a dazzling 66 today to add to the 68 he shot yesterday while Snead, who tied for the lead in the opening round with Harold McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., added a brilliant 68 to his opening round score of 66. McSpaden went into third place with an even par 71, bringing his mark to 137.

## Sports in Dixie

By KENNETH GREGORY, Associated Press Sports Writer. Since he was signed to a baseball contract by Nap Rucker down in Waxahachie, Texas, in 1928, Paul Richards, now catcher-manager of the Atlanta Crackers, has played in 11 leagues. He has appeared in a World Series, Little World Series and caught Carl Hubbell when the Giant kingpin set a National league record of 45 scoreless innings. . . . To say the least, Paul Richards has been around for his 11 years in baseball. . . . In the winter, he writes sports in Waxahachie. . . . Ray Morrison is experimenting with football oxford for his gridders during spring training. . . . Duke and Mississippi used 'em last fall. . . . Three college crews, the most ever to assemble in one spot in the deep south, will participate in a rowing regatta at Rollins College next Saturday. . . . Besides Rollins the participants will be Marietta College of Ohio and Washington and Lee.

Big Jack Torrance, the former Louisiana State University athlete, has quit his job as a cop down in Baton Rouge, says a note from Norman Walker of the (AP) staff. . . . After his fight "career," Jack was put on the force, driving a patrol wagon. . . . Jack now is dwarfing new automobiles in a showroom as a "salesman." . . . Duke, Clemson and North Carolina have monopolized most all south Southern conference football, basketball and boxing—thus far in the 1937-38 seasons. Duke leads with six all-conference representatives. . . . The other two schools have five each. . . . Athletes entering Alabama as fullbacks usually come out as tackles or guards. . . . The most promising sophomore guards under the helmet are Ed Hickerson and Bill Harris. Both were formerly fullbacks and weigh around 215. . . . Two years ago the Crimson Tide's regular tackles, Bill Young and Hamp Lyon, were converted fullbacks. . . . Tarzan White, former star guard, reported as fullback.

## BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

ard, in his two seasons with Atlanta, was the best pitcher in the Southern league by a country mile.

National league clubs would have no part of him. They held the opinion he couldn't pitch. But slick Clark Griffith didn't waste any time drafting him for Washington.

Leonard will be a fine pitcher for Washington—if there's a catcher around who can catch him. That seems to be Leonard's chief trouble, finding the right catcher. He had such a one in Paul Richards.

Major league clubs can be wrong on a lot of things. They adopted a "hands off" policy on Savannah as a baseball town. Bobby Lamotte, the home town boy, came along in the face of laughter and criticism. Result: 192,000 paid admissions in the Sally league last season. Savannah is the best franchise in Class B baseball today.

So far as I know, Earl Mann hasn't been wrong in his judgment of a player since he has been president of the Crackers. And that's a pretty fair average in anybody's league.

## MANN'S ANSWER TO ENGEL.

Earl Mann's answer to Joe Engel's request that Chattanooga be placed in the Class A division for the attendance trophy competition is simply that "they'll have to draw better than the 42,000 of last season if they hope to stay in the league in any classification. Sally league teams do a whole lot better than that."

The Engel Elephants have a lot to live up to this summer because of the extensive word-of-mouth campaign conducted by Engel. As a result, most of the writers have picked the Elephants as pre-season pennant favorites.

A team they're all going to have to watch is Memphis, however. Regardless of the fact that the team still has to play all its home games in Memphis, the Chickasaws loom as one of the most dangerous teams in the league.

It may be well that Joe Engel already has raised the winter pennant at Chattanooga, because a winter pennant is better than no pennant at all.

## HORNSBY IS RIGHT.

Rogers Hornsby, one of the finest right-handed hitters baseball has known, recently made a statement that "ball players of today aren't what they used to be."

And he is entirely right. There were more hard likker drinkers on one club back in the days he speaks of than you'll find in an entire league today.

There are a few "characters" left in the game, but they are few and far between. Hornsby has really rung the bell. Ball players today aren't what they used to be.

## MOST GRATIFYING.

It is probably very gratifying to twice-Pappa Luman Harris, young right-handed pitcher, to learn that he has made the grade with the Crackers.

Harris was one of the finer young right-handers on the club during the latter part of last summer. He looked even better this spring. It probably eases his mind no little to receive official notice he has made it again. That news comes under the heading of eluciddation of the obvious.

## LEO MOON HURLS 5 INNINGS, GIVES SAVANNAH 3 RUNS

Dewey Williams Hits Another Homer; Johnny Hill Leads Attack.

By JACK TROY.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 27.—The Savannah Indians, led by a Jewish citizen named Jake Levy, took matters into their own hands today and ended the Crackers' winning streak, 10 to 9.

Pouncing on their former pride, John (Pretzles) Pezzullo, the Indians scored six runs in the seventh inning to win the hard way. The climatic blow was struck by the Jewish citizen, Jake Levy, who doubled over Marshall Mauldin's head sent across the tying and winning runs.

Manager Paul Richards, figured Pezzullo had enough after the five-hit, six-run barrage and sent Bull Hammons, from LaGrange, in to finish the game.

The Crackers couldn't muster enough punch to overcome the one run lead after leading 9 to 4, going into the seventh, and so it was a real triumph for the Indians and the Jewish citizen.

Each side got 13 hits today. Mister Leo Moon wasn't in his best form and the Indians nipped him for seven hits and three runs in five innings. The Crackers turned loose on Percy Dixon, former Oglethorpe southpaw, for eight hits and seven runs in five innings.

When these two hearties departed, Pezzullo and Levy came on the scene. And, in the final analysis, it was the old percentage that won for Levy. It was represented by his long double.

It was simply a bad day for Pezzullo. Everything he threw up there was hit. While Levy, after allowing two runs in the seventh, was invincible in the last two innings.

Dusty Rhodes, the Norcross boy, joined the Indians today. He is slated to play second base for Bobby Lamotte's club this summer.

As far as hitting is concerned, Johnny Hill was the individual star of the game.

Hill's hard and timely hitting accounted for four runs batted in. He had three singles in five times up. One of his drives knocked Dixon's glove completely off his hand.

Dewey Williams, the Crackers' second-string catcher, hit another homer in the corner of the right-field stands. It came in the fifth with no one on base.

Williams, Mauldin and Rucker each got two hits. Jimmy Korkorak, of the Indians, hit a home run, a double and a single. Rhodes supplied the heavy hitting for the Indians, outside of Levy's game-winning wallop in the seventh.

The Crackers' winning streak was ended at five straight, and so it was time to call a halt. Tomorrow's exhibition has been called off and the boys will observe a complete off day. They need one. In fact, they have had much more work than they expected to get in. An off day should put them just right for the resumption of the series on Tuesday.

It is to be a real off day. No golf is to be played by any of the boys. Manager Richards wants them to get a complete rest.

Luman Harris and Tom Sunkel will pitch Tuesday.

Bill Beckman has been nominated to hurl the first exhibition game against the Athletics at Atlanta on Saturday.

## THE BOX SCORE.

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	do.	a.	e.
Mauldin, cf.	5	2	1	0	0	0
Trexler, rf.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Mauldin, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Chatham, ss.	3	2	1	0	2	1
Rucker, 1b.	5	2	2	0	0	0
Hill, 3b.	5	3	2	1	0	0
Huston, 2b.	0	0	0	1	3	0
Uhl, 2b.-ss.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Van Antwerp, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, c.	3	1	2	4	0	0
Moore, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hammons, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richards, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	13	24	10	2

SAVANNAH	ab.	r.	h.	do.	a.	e.
Jungman, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	1
Denore, rf.	3	1	1	3	1	1
Vaughan, lf.	2	1	0	4	0	0
Baker, 1b.	2	1	0	4	0	0
Dean, 3b.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Reitz, ss.	3	3	2	4	1	0
Uhl, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rhodes, 2b.	2	0	0	2	2	1
Leitz, c.	4	0	0	6	2	0
Bixion, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Levy, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	13	27	14	4

Runs batted in, Hill 4, Williams 2, Rucker 2, two-base hit, Levy 2, Uhl 2, Williams 2, left base, Denore sacrifice. Huston hit bases, Atlanta 10, Savannah 3. Left on base, Atlanta 10, Savannah 8. Struck out, off Dixon 4, Moon 1, Levy 2, Pezzullo 2; hits, off Dixon 1 in 5 innings (7 runs), off Moon 7 in 5 innings (3 runs), off Pezzullo 6 in 2 innings (7 runs); winning pitcher, Levy; losing pitcher, Pezzullo. Umpire, Dodge. Time of game, 2 hours.

## TRACKSTER DIES.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., March 27.—(UP)—Marion T. Staley, of Denmark, S. C., 22-year-old track star of Newport News apprentice school, died in a hospital here today. He collapsed in a track meet between his school and William and Mary College today.

## WLW

6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy. 6:30—Rose Marie. 7:00—The Monday Concert. 7:30—The Radio Theater. 8:00—The Hour of Charm. 8:30—The Philadelphia Orchestra. 9:00—The Contended Program. 10:30—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra. 11:00—Chick Webb's Orchestra. 11:30—The Monday Night Show. 12:00—The Monday Night Show. 1:00—The Monday Night Show. 2:00—The Monday Night Show. 3:00—The Monday Night Show. 4:00—The Monday Night Show. 5:00—The Monday Night Show. 6:00—The Monday Night Show. 7:00—The Monday Night Show. 8:00—The Monday Night Show. 9:00—The Monday Night Show. 10:00—The Monday Night Show. 11:00—The Monday Night Show. 12:00—The Monday Night Show. 1:00—The Monday Night Show. 2:00—The Monday Night Show. 3:00—The Monday Night Show. 4:00—The Monday Night Show. 5:00—The Monday Night Show. 6:00—The Monday Night Show. 7:00—The Monday Night Show. 8:00—The Monday Night Show. 9:00—The Monday Night Show. 10:00—The Monday Night Show. 11:00—The Monday Night Show. 12:00—The Monday Night Show. 1:00—The Monday Night Show. 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# Roosevelt Tells of Saving Youth and Resources

Hundreds of Thousands Imbued With Ambition and Idealism Were Drifting Into Serious Anti-Social Paths, President Writes.

## ARTICLE NO. 5.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT:—On the CCC.

In the spring of 1933 hundreds of thousands of young men who had just reached an employable age found themselves in a tragic plight. Imbued with ambition and idealism, they sought a place in the world, but were denied it by an economic condition over which they had no control whatever.

More than one-half of these young men came from congested areas of our cities, and almost all of them were expected to lend some aid toward the support of their families. Their willingness to work was of no help, for no opportunities to work could be found. Discouragement and defeat could only lead them from despair into serious anti-social paths.

Both to save a generation of up-rising and eager young men and to help save and restore our threatened natural resources, I had determined even before inauguration to take as many of these young men as we could off the city street corners and place them in the woods at healthful employment and sufficient wage so that their families might also be benefited by their employment.

I called attention in my inaugural address to the possibility of providing this healthful employment, and at the same time doing something to prevent the destruction of these natural resources.

In conjunction with the Departments of War, Interior, Agriculture and Labor, plans were made for carrying this into effect. Before the end of March a bill was passed.

It gave authority to the President to employ unemployed citizens to carry on works of a public nature in lands belonging to the United States or to the several states, for the prevention of forest fires, floods and soil erosion, plant pest and disease control, the construction, maintenance or repair of paths, trails and fire lines, and any incidental work.

The act also provided that the President might extend the work into privately and municipally owned lands when in the public interest.

## CCC SET UP

APRIL 5, 1933

Acting promptly upon this authority, I issued an executive order on April 5, 1933, setting up the Civilian Conservation Corps. Mr. Robert Fechner was named the director and is still the director.

An advisory council named in the order was to obtain for the director the assistance and continued co-operation of the four government departments which have been used in the launching and subsequent operation of the program—War, Interior, Agriculture and Labor.

For a successful program it was necessary that camps be established quickly and be extended throughout the nation; that worth-

## CCC Was the First Alphabetical Agency

EDITOR'S INTRODUCTORY NOTE:—(The Civilian Conservation Corps was evolved before it was named. The idea was mentioned in President Roosevelt's first inaugural address. It was one of the New Deal's first constructive measures of the "Hundred Days" of 1933, most of which were concentrated upon emergency remedies rather than permanent legislation.

It also was the first New Deal agency to receive a popular alphabetical nickname—the "CCC"—and is one of the few products of 1933 still in existence unchanged. It was an experiment, admittedly without precedent, for reclaiming idle young men and neglected public lands with one stroke.

The President's recommendation for the CCC was sent to congress March 21, 1933, and authority granted 10 days later. Organization of the corps was carried out by a rapid series of executive orders, the first on April 5.

In the following notes written for his volume of "Public Papers and Addresses," hitherto unpublished, the President tells of this great peace-time mobilization of 1933.)

While projects be planned, with careful and efficient supervision of all work done. It was necessary also to set up machinery for the rapid selection and enrollment of young men and their transportation to camp sites; and to supply all the camps with food, clothes, bedding and all the other supplies needed in the operation of almost 1,500 camps containing about 200 men each.

The Department of Labor was charged with the task of selecting the enrollees and sending them to the War Department for enrollment. The actual work of selection of men has been carried out in the various states, usually by the state relief and welfare organizations. The Veterans' Administration was the agency given the task of selecting war veterans.

To the War Department was given the job of paying, housing, clothing and feeding the men of the camps.

To the Department of Agriculture and Interior were given the tasks of planning the work projects, recommending camp locations and supervising the work programs.

Every one of these departments co-operated in getting the CCC off to a quick start. Two days after the executive order, the first man was selected by the Department of Labor and enrolled by the War Department. Ten days later the

## Fulton Democratic Women Greet First Lady



It was a "field day" for autograph hunters at Candler field when Mrs. Roosevelt stepped off a plane from Chicago. Here's the President's wife shortly before she was "mobbed" by hundreds of admirers. Mrs. Max E. Land, at right, is presenting a basket of flowers to Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Land headed a committee from the Fulton County Democratic Women's Club.

first camp was set up by the War Department in George Washington National Forest, Virginia, and work began.

## FIRST ENROLLMENT WAS FOR 25,000

The first call for men, issued on April 3, 1933, was for 25,000.

For the first year I authorized enrollment of 250,000 juniors and about 25,000 experienced men to be selected from the neighborhoods where camps were located.

Later, I authorized enrollment of 25,000 veterans of the World War, under regular enrollment conditions but as a separate and distinctive part of the organization. The cash allowance of each member of the corps was fixed at \$30 per month. Enrollments were to be for six months and out of the young man's allowance an allotment was sent to his family, usually \$25 of his allowance.

By executive order on June 7, 1933, I provided for pay increases to \$36 a month for 8 per cent of the enrollees and \$45 per month for 5 per cent, which was recognition for effort and leadership. These men were placed in key positions after gaining the necessary experience.

A total of 1,468 camps was authorized for the first enrollment. The members to be eligible had to be unemployed, unmarried, be-

termine whether or not the results warranted continuation.

I paid a visit to several of the CCC camps in August, 1933. We were all thoroughly satisfied with the results achieved. Plans were made at once to arrange for a second enrollment to begin October 1, 1933.

At the time of this writing the CCC has passed the fourth year

## War on Crime Is Next Subject

The federal government's war on crime will be the subject of President Roosevelt's article tomorrow, the sixth of the series composing the President's own story of the New Deal, and published exclusively by The Constitution in Georgia.

Five forthcoming books by the President, "The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt," contain the notes and comments which make up this series of articles.

Mr. Roosevelt explains the handicaps under which federal detective and law enforcement agencies were compelled to operate at the time he took office, and what was done then and has been done since to give those agencies, particularly the "G-men," opportunity to combat crime successfully.

of its activities. The benefits of this new venture in unemployment relief and conservation work have been apparent on every hand.

## 2,000,000 WITH WORK AT END OF FOURTH YEAR

At the end of the fourth year it had supplied direct work to almost 2,000,000 people. It had enabled enrollees to contribute \$350,000,000 by allotment from their pay toward the support of their dependents. It had supplied purchasing power by buying more than \$800,000,000 worth of foodstuffs, wearing apparel, machinery and other supplies.

It had improved the morale and physical health of more than 1,500,000 young men at an age when they might have been forming habits of idleness, which would have affected their entire lives.

The CCC has provided a long-range conservation program, which has enhanced the present and future values of the country's natural resources. It has saved and improved vast areas of forest land; it has helped to control soil erosion, reduce flood damage and increase the recreation facilities of the nation.

The work in forests, parks and fields included forest protection, reforestation of denuded and burnt-over acres, preservation of the woods from fires, pests and diseases.

The work of the CCC has increased recreational opportunities in national parks, government forests, state forests and in state, county and metropolitan parks. Lodges, cabins, trails, museums, lakes, water and sewage systems, picnic and campground developments, and better fishing facilities

## Tax Burden Is Laid To Local Government

A comment of President Roosevelt from his forthcoming book:

People who speak of the large percentage of national income which goes to the payment of taxes very often overlook the fact that a great proportion of such taxes is paid to what is known as local government—town, village and county. For example, in most states practically all of the tax on real estate goes to local government. Of course, the federal government does not levy any tax at all on real estate.

A great deal of the taxes paid for local government could be avoided if the inefficiencies, anachronisms and overlapping in local government were eliminated.

Of course, little can be done to remedy defects in local government by federal administration in Washington, except perhaps to call attention to the need for reform. In my own state of New York, steps have begun for reform in local government and it is to be hoped that the other local communities throughout the United States, for the sake of efficiency as well as for the sake of economy, will take similar steps.

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Between the ages of 18 and 25, of good character and willing to allot to their dependents this substantial portion of their cash allowance.

By early July, three months after the first man had enrolled, 250,000 enrollees, 25,000 war veterans and 25,000 experienced woodsmen were settled in 1,468 forest and park camps of 200 men each, in every state in the nation. It was the most rapid large-scale mobilization of men in our history.

Editor's Note: Other executive orders gave the CCC boys work to do by authorizing the purchase of \$50,000,000 worth of forest lands, incorporated into such national parks as the Great Smoky Mountains, Shenandoah and others.

The President visited some of the camps and addressed the recruits. "I wish I could spend a couple of months here myself," he told one group.

The congress had authorized continuation of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the first statute for two years. The results of the first three months of the operation of the corps were, however, eagerly awaited by all of us to de-

## WIFE OF PRESIDENT ARRIVES AT AIRPORT

Continued From First Page.

"and I know how to take care of her. I looked after her when she was here in 1935 when the President dedicated Techwood."

Mrs. Roosevelt slipped into the telephone office. The crowds massed around the entrance, but 220-pound Earl Harbin kept them back. Among the crowd was Hall Roosevelt, brother of the first lady.

"Does Mrs. Roosevelt carry a gun when she travels?" he was asked.

"No, Eleanor doesn't carry a gun. I don't think she would if we wanted her to. She has always done what she has wanted, too."

## Lecture Tour Over.

"How much longer will her present lecture tour last?" was the next question.

"It is over now. Eleanor is due in New York on April 4," he said. "Is it true that Elliott will be here to join the President and Mrs. Roosevelt today?"

"How could he? He is in Texas now," was the answer.

The first lady slipped through the crowds into the car to take her back to Warm Springs.

"Well there goes Eleanor, I'll have to dash too," said Mr. Roosevelt as he pushed through the crowds to join her.

In the meantime Ambassador Bullitt sat in the Terminal lunchroom and drank coffee and read a magazine.

## Diplomats Don't Talk.

"What have you to say on the European situation?" was the first—and the last question—he was asked.

"The first thing a diplomat learns is not to talk," answered the well-dressed smiling ambassador. "But I'll tell you this, I'm on my way to New York."

Outside on the runway, the crowds who had come to see Mrs. Roosevelt were massed around Movie Star Errol Flynn. Autograph seekers who hoped for "Eleanor Roosevelt" were happy and surprised for the substitute to be "Errol Flynn."

And there were many "Errol Flynn" written by the handsome brunet Irish movie actor.

"What brings you to Atlanta?" he was asked.

"Oh, just a stopover," he said with a very casual shrug of his broad shoulders. "I'm on my way to Florida for a much needed vacation. I plan to spend most of my time fishing."

"Any particular kind?"

"No, just fish; any kind will do."

"How did Mrs. Roosevelt occupy her time on the plane—was she reading, writing or did she have her famous knitting with her?" was the next question.

"Well, to tell you the truth, I didn't notice," said Flynn.

## WOMEN COMPLETE CONFERENCE PLANS

Atlanta's preparations to play host tomorrow to 5,000 Georgia women who will attend the first rural-urban conference ever held in the south were rushed toward completion last night.

The first meeting of the conference will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in the city auditorium.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night on "Rural-Urban Co-operation."

In addition to Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Robin Wood, who has arranged the conference, has obtained such speakers as Julia Peterkin, author and operator of a 5,000-acre farm; Judge Camille Kelly, noted juvenile authority of Memphis; Dr. Charles H. Herty, noted Georgia chemist, and Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer. Mayor Hartsfield and Governor Rivers also will speak.

have all been added for the public's use.

Many thousands of acres of unused public range lands have been reclaimed and improved for grazing.

The CCC has directly assisted in the expansion and development of a nation-wide system of wildlife refuges without parallel in any other country.

It has helped in flood control indirectly by controlling erosion and fire, and by planting forests. It has helped directly by building dams and other flood-control projects. It has reclaimed and saved millions of acres of land by its work on drainage.

The greatest and most worthwhile achievement of the corps, however, was the help given to the young men themselves. No one will ever be able to estimate in dollars and cents the value to themselves in morale, in health and in adaptability to later competitive life.

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## First Church of Christ, Scientist

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Invites You to Attend

## A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT:

Christian Science: The Science of Divine Power

BY

PETER B. BIGGINS, C. S. B.

OF SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

IN THE CHURCH AUDITORIUM

PEACHTREE AND FIFTEENTH STREETS

TUESDAY, MARCH 29TH, AT 8 P. M.

## Public Opposes Dirigible Building, Survey by Gallup Institute Shows

House Marks \$3,000,000 in Huge Naval Bill for Construction of Craft Although Officers and President Advise Against It.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.

American Institute of Public Opinion. NEW YORK, March 27.—Should the United States build any more dirigibles?

Congressmen said "yes" to that question last week as the house of representatives speeded the billion-dollar navy bill to the senate including an appropriation of \$3,000,000 for a new dirigible.

Navy authorities, from the President down, have said "no."

Today a nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that the majority of American voters side with the navy viewpoint. With the Akron, Macon and Hindenburg disasters still fresh in mind, the average American is frankly skeptical of new dirigible experiments.

The Institute of Public Opinion put the following question to a carefully selected cross-section of voters in each state: "Do you think the United States navy should build any more dirigibles?"

The actual vote was:

Yes 41%

No 59%

The consensus is particularly noteworthy because previous Institute studies show public opinion overwhelmingly in favor of building new battleships and other war vessels appropriated for in the navy bill.

Public opinion has approved general increases in the air services by even greater majorities. Institute researches show.

Three major airship disasters in the last five years have left their impression on the public, however. In April, 1933, the United States navy dirigible Akron was destroyed off the New Jersey coast in a storm with a loss of 73 lives.

Two years later, the Akron's sister-ship, the Macon, fell into the Pacific with a loss of two lives; and less than a year ago the German commercial Zeppelin Hindenburg burned over Lakehurst, N. J., with a death-toll of 36.

America's only remaining navy dirigible is the relatively small and superannuated Los Angeles, which is now used exclusively as a ground school for training officers.

The new navy bill provides for another airship about the size of the Los Angeles for "training, experimental and development purposes."

The new dirigible will be a congressional baby. It is not the navy's idea. In fact, Admiral William D. Leahy, naval chief of operations, bluntly told the house

naval affairs committee that the navy had no desire to revive the disastrous experiments which cost this country almost every dirigible it has ever owned.

President Roosevelt commented that if congress wishes to build another dirigible the money should be specially appropriated, not diverted from shipbuilding appropriations.

In the face of these official objections and a dubious public opinion, congress decided to build another dirigible will place this type of aircraft on the most critical possible trial.

## CAR-CRASH VICTIM DIES OF INJURIES

Mrs. Mary Gertrude Guard, 60, of 33 Bates avenue, N. E., died yesterday at Georgia Baptist hospital of injuries she received when the car in which she was riding with her mother and daughter was struck broadside late Saturday and turned over by a speeding automobile.

She suffered severe head injuries and lacerations when she was pinned beneath the automobile with her 81-year-old mother, Mrs. Lula Cox, and her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Leslie.

Mrs. Guard's condition became critical during the night and she died at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

A native of Atlanta, she was the widow of the late Charles Benjamin Guard. Funeral arrangements will be completed upon Mrs. Leslie's release from the hospital.

Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Leslie, who was driving at the time of the accident, were in "fair" condition at the hospital yesterday. Mrs. Cox suffered a possible fractured leg and painful bruises while Mrs. Leslie was being treated for head injuries and cuts.

A negro, listed as James Harper, 28, was being held by police yesterday. He is suspected of being the driver who fled after his roadster crashed into Mrs. Leslie's car at the intersection of Atlanta avenue and Martin street.

Mrs. Guard is survived by her mother, Mrs. Cox; her daughter, Mrs. Leslie; and two sons, Harry E. Guard and David R. Guard, both of Atlanta.

## LAST RITES HELD FOR DR. BROUGHTON

Three Close Associates Pay Tribute at Services in Druid Hills Church.

Funeral services for Dr. Joseph Broughton, who died Saturday in a private hospital, were held yesterday afternoon in the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Three close associates, Dr. Louis D. Newton, Dr. Lester Rumble and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, conducted the services and paid tribute to Dr. Broughton's work in the church. Burial was in West View cemetery.

Dr. Broughton died after an illness of several weeks, his condition becoming critical a week ago. He rallied and was believed recovering when he suffered a setback Friday night. He was 65 years old.

Born in Wake county, North Carolina, Dr. Broughton moved to Atlanta about 35 years ago, after having graduated from a Washington, D. C., dental college and practicing dentistry for two years in Asheville, N. C. He was the brother of the late Dr. Len G. Broughton, founder and for many years pastor of the Atlanta Baptist tabernacle. He served 25 years as superintendent of the Sunday school there.

Two years ago, he retired from dentistry and was ordained a Baptist minister in the Druid Hills church. He accepted the associate pastorate of the Curtis Baptist church in Augusta, but resigned a few months ago to do evangelistic work.

## MONSIGNOR SLATTERY DIES.

TROY, N. Y., March 27.—(AP)—The Right Rev. Mgr. John T. Slattery, widely known student of Dante, died of a heart attack today in the rectory of St. Joseph's church where he had been pastor since 1922. He was 72 years old.

## AWNINGS

"Venetian Blinds of the Better Sort"

Estimates Free JA. 3867

M. D. SMITH

Tent & Awning Co., 183 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E. Corner Cain St.

DEKALB MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
"3RD STREET"  
With Joe Hunter, Ella Logan and DISNEY AWARD REVUE

CAPITOL ATLANTA ONLY  
VOYVIL THEATRE  
RICARDO • PHYLIS  
CORTEZ • BROOKS  
"CITY GIRL"

STAGE! "Town Scandals"

PARAMOUNT NOW  
ALICE FAYE  
TONY MARTIN  
FRED ALLEN in  
"SALLY, IRENE AND MARY"

RIALTO NOW PLAYING  
M-G-M PRESENTS  
WILLIAM POWELL  
FRANCHOT TONE  
JEAN HARLOW  
MAY ROBSON  
"RECKLESS"

LOEW'S  
Now: Their Greatest  
Romantic Triumph!  
JEANETTE  
MACDONALD  
NELSON EDDY  
GIRL OF THE  
GOLDEN WEST  
LEO CARRILLO - M-G-M Cast

FRIDAY -  
MERLE OBERON  
"Divorce of Lady X"

PARAMOUNT  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
EFFERVESCENT LAUGHTER,  
SPARKLING MELODY,  
THRILLING ROMANCE!  
Gladys Swarthout  
John Boles  
John Barrymore  
"Romance  
in the Dark"

Critics Acclaim  
This the "MUST"  
Picture of the Year!

ETHEL WATERS  
AND 25 HARLEM STARS  
MIDNIGHT SHOW  
FOR WHITE-WED. MAR. 30  
81 THEATRE  
For Reservations Call WA. 6168

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR  
Picture and Stage Shows.  
CAPITOL—"City Girl," with Phyllis Brooks, Ricardo Cortez, etc. on the stage. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters.  
FOX—"Jezebel," with Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, etc. at 1:00, 2:58, 5:08, 7:18 and 9:24. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Girl of the Golden West," with Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Leo Carrillo, etc. at 1:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Sally, Irene and Mary," with Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Fred Allen, etc. at 1:40, 3:38, 5:34, 7:30 and 9:26. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Reckless," with William Powell, Franchot Tone, Jean Harlow, etc. at 1:00, 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"Federal Bureaus," with Melburn Stone.

CENTER—"Nothing Sacred," with Carole Lombard.

Night Spots  
ATLANTA BILTMORE—Jimmie Richards and his orchestra playing nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rasthler Cave—Jack Miles' orchestra playing nightly from 6:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters.  
ALPHA—"Where the West Begins," with Jack Randall.

AMERICA—"Merry Go-Round of 1938," with all-star cast.

BANKHEAD—"Heidi," with Shirley Temple.

BUCKHEAD—"Second Honeymoon," with Tyrone Power.

CASCADE—"The Barrier," with Leo Carrillo.

COLLEGE PARK—"Something to Sing About," with James Cagney.

DEKALB—"The Last Days of Pompeii," with Walter Huston.

HUNTER—"Walt Disney Academy Empire," with True Confessions, with Fred MacMurray.

FAIRVIEW—"Trader Horn," with Harry Carey.



# The American Red Cross *Carries on*

## *Join!*

Wherever war or disaster strikes ... wherever  
bewilderment or suffering exists ... wherever  
fear or hunger lurks ... the American Red Cross  
unfurls its flag and carries on for you. . . .  
Your contributions are the life blood of the  
Red Cross of mercy.

Red Cross Annual Roll Call March 28 - April 6

RICH'S



# Lynne Carver Prefers Roman Striped Shorts For Beach Wear

## MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

SEATTLE, Wash., Friday—I have seen so many interesting things in the past few days that it is difficult to find space to tell you about them.

Among other things, I visited the Orthopedic hospital yesterday. It is rather unique because it is managed entirely by a large group of Seattle women. On the top floor there is an occupational therapy room supervised by an exceptionally good teacher. The work which the children in this hospital have accomplished shows that she has real imagination. I would be willing to put the goods these patients have made on sale anywhere. A modern village, a series of tiny animals, even a toy rocking horse, seemed to have individuality you do not encounter in the ordinary toy store.

In one of the wards, a little girl recovering from infantile paralysis presented me with an old-fashioned bouquet made by the lady who is in charge of the sale they have every year for the benefit of the gardens surrounding the hospital. The children love these gardens and look forward to the day when they will be allowed to go out and enjoy them.

Today, we stopped for a minute at the Swedish hospital to shake hands with a Boy Scout who is recovering from a broken hip he suffered after a case of infantile paralysis.

This morning, my daughter and I spent two hours visiting WPA and NYA projects. One WPA project stands out in my mind as especially valuable to the youth of the community. A recreation center is being developed which will include a golf course, baseball field, swimming pools and a camp site for the use of Girl and Boy Scouts.

This camp site reproduces in miniature the sports and the life which they may lead if they go camping in the mountains hereabout. For instance, they will be taught how to use a rope in climbing. A reproduction of a small glacial surface will enable them to learn how to cut steps and climb. There will be a rock slide and similar formations which they will be trained to negotiate. This might be called a training camp in the city for the great outdoors which lies all around them in this part of the world.

There is also a cold-pack project, developed in conjunction with the United States Department of Agriculture, which is commercially valuable to a growing industry. In this part of the country this industry has a great future and should give permanent employment to many workers.

A tremendous land utilization project, the biggest in the country, I am told, has been developed in this country and the records should be useful as models for the same type of work in other places. This is a project which should appeal to county and city government officials, because the money furnished by sponsors may quite easily come back through a better knowledge of the community and its taxable potentialities.

### TODAY'S CHARM TIP

For the Business Girl: The most important Charm Tip to the Business Girl is that she realize that in her vocational career also charm is her greatest ally—but a charm in keeping with her vocational day.

### Lillian Mae Styles



MATRON'S SUMMER FROCK WEARS A SLENDERIZING PATTERN.

Here's a slenderizing frock you'll insist upon having in your wardrobe—for it's easy to make, and will keep you looking spic and span all day long! Every matron will find that her best points are emphasized (and her worse ones minimized) by the height-giving panel that's topped by two pointed yokes, puffed or flared sleeves, and narrow, adjustable tie-belt. You'll find those two pockets handy for hankies or keys, too. Trim yoke, cuffs and pockets with bright splashes of contrasting rick-rack—this gives a "renewed" looking touch to your frock. Ideal in checked gingham. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Pattern 4593 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3.5 yards 36-inch fabric and 2 yards rick-rack.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Here's your chance to have a smart spring wardrobe—send for the new Lillian Mae Spring Pattern Book at once! See its great variety of bright fashions for miss, matron, kiddie and junior! Up-to-the-minute frocks and outfits for every age and type—for busy mornings, leisure afternoons, or festive evenings. Practical and thrilling suggestions for the bride-to-be, the graduate—all interpreted in simple-to-use patterns! Price of book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

REDUCE or GAIN at ROSENDAHL'S

Exercise—Massage—Baths Exclusively for Women

Chamber of Commerce Bldg. W.A. 342

## Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM



For Beach Wear: A preview of what the well-dressed girl will wear on the beach this summer is shown here in an attractive ensemble worn by Lynne Carver. The outfit consists of Roman striped shorts in heavy silk, a white silk waist, a long full-skirted house coat and a jumper dress.

HOLLYWOOD, March 27.—Fascinating clothes during her recent vacation trip in New York. Lynne Carver, the rest of America will be wearing on beaches this summer. Which adds importance to a very attractive ensemble worn last week in the desert by Lynne Carver. The four-piece outfit includes Roman striped shorts in heavy silk, white silk waist buttoned high at the throat, a long full-skirted house coat which fastens snugly with one button at the normal waistline and a jumper dress in the same striped silk which slips easily over waist and shorts.

Another girl to keep in mind for your hot weather wardrobe is Florence Rice, who goes in for slacks suits and has had five outfits tailored to her taste. Combining the new season's bright colors, one suit is of dark green gabardine, with bellhop jacket, broad-shouldered and long-sleeved, over a yellow sharkskin waist, with dark green ghillies and beret to match. Another is yellow linen crash, shot through with dark brown, broad-shouldered, but with short sleeves, over a blouse of brown linen crash. Brown ghillies and beret.

Light blue linen crash, shot through with dark brown, makes Florence a tailored one-button suit coat with short sleeves over a brown waist; brown ghillies and beret. Also another in one of the new popular medium blues in gabardine with blouse of eggshell sharkskin; white ghillies and beret. Smartest of them all is a suit of gabardine, with wine-colored waist and trousers and men's tailored coat of wine, dusty-pink and blue gabardine, wine-colored ghillies and beret.

Spring usually brings with it a heavy quota of beauty worries. And here's a tip from Myrna Loy. "Relaxation," says Myrna, "is one of the keys to beauty. I advocate a 20-minute warm bath and the use of liquid soap, a tablespoonful of cream, and a high-pressure attachment on the faucet, the tub becomes a luxurious blanket of fragrant foam, soothing troubled nerves and leaving the skin with a silken texture."

Maureen O'Sullivan has gone to the bees for her latest beauty fad, using honey as the base of her face cream. One of its many uses is as an excellent powder base, retaining makeup on a satin-smooth finish; applied at night, after the face has been thoroughly cleansed with soap and water, the cream is readily absorbed, the honey base serving as nourishment to tired pores, revitalizing the skin and smoothing any roughness into disappearance.

### FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield in care The Atlanta Constitution.

### DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

Won't you tell me if I am unreasonable and selfish or if my husband is narrow minded and stingy? We've been married for three years and so far I haven't been able to convince him that a woman is entitled to a little money to spend as she pleases. I am not extravagant nor greedy. I don't want expensive luxuries. I do want a little independence which a wife can't have without a dime to her name. As things are, I must ask for every dollar, say what I want it for and then report on how it's spent. He buys the groceries and household things, allows me nothing for clothes. I might as well be a maid hired for board and keep to a man who could afford to pay good wages.

W. A.

### ANSWER:

There is nothing unreasonable or selfish in a woman's expecting her husband to treat her as a partner rather than a hired maid. But narrow mindedness and stinginess won't account in full for your husband's attitude, my dear woman. When a man takes over the grocery buying and concerns himself with the petty affairs of the kitchen and pantry, forces his wife to beg for a dime, as a dog for a bone, and makes her account for every penny spent, there's a deep reason.

Chances are he can't hold his own with men in the big world and feeling like a crawling

worm, outside, he comes home to get his ego inflated so he can stand on his hind legs like a man. What a kick he gets out of snapping that purse and showing his wife who's head of the works! How big and important he feels when he edges up timidly and asks for a dollar! What a swell sensation he has when he rears back demanding to know what she wants to buy and then bestows or withholds as suits his whim.

He's cunning to the point that he doesn't leave his pocket unguarded long enough for his wife to pick it—which she'd be justified in doing. He can't afford to relinquish his one and only lordly prerogative: doling out dimes. His wife cuts off her nose to spite her face if she keeps the subject up for discussion continually. So what's left her but to take her dole and be content or go to work and earn her own spending money?

Cold comfort, I know, for wives of tyrants. Yet the truth is that nothing is more hopeless than trying to make a big man out of a little one, a generous man out of a stingy one, a partner of a male that is set in a three-year habit of treating his wife as a hired maid.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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### O. E. S. Birthday.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., will observe its 18th birthday on April 7 at 7:30 o'clock. Honor guests will be past matrons, past patrons and charter members of Grant Park chapter.

## Your Figure, Madame

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

### SPRUCE UP YOUR FIGURE FOR EASTER.

Whether you join the Easter parade along Fifth avenue or Main street, you must prune your curves to cut a fine figure in your smart new clothes.

Of course, you cannot take off that extra 20 pounds in a mere three weeks, but you can be six pounds slimmer and three inches trimmer by Easter. Just that much spring pruning can make you feel positively svelte!

Exercise will do more for your figure in a short time than diet. You probably need special exercises to take a double tuck in the waist, snip an inch or two off the hips and spruce up your posture—but let's find out. The tape will tell you the exact measurements that need trimming.

Let's begin with the waistline, for without a well-defined waistline no figure can be lovely. The waistline should be seven to nine inches less than the bust measurement, and if you have only a five-inch difference, two inches off can make you almost streamlined.

It is so easy to slim down the waistline that you will wonder why you ever let it wander. Stretching and twisting exercises pull and squeeze the waistline roll until there is nothing left but a slim middle. Here is one of the easiest of the stretching exercises:

Position: Lying on back on floor, legs stretched downward, left arm stretched overhead and the other on the floor down at the side.

Movement: Keeping the upper part of the back as flat as possible on the floor, cross the left leg over the right and touch the toes to the floor. This gives you a diagonal stretch. Now change position and cross the right leg over, having the right arm stretched overhead on floor. Repeat six times, changing position each time.

Rolling is the best emergency measure for smoothing and firming the hipline.

Roll from side to side, not over and over. Concentrate the pressure of the roll on the largest part of the hipline. For some figures the roll is most effective from a lying down position and for others from a half-sitting position. Roll on a blanket or thin mat on the floor. A hard surface does not yield to bulges and is better for the figure. To smooth out lumps on the side of the hip and thigh, roll away over on the thighline, then back to the other thighline.

All the exercise in the world will not give your figure a good appearance unless you have a good posture. An erect posture helps you to look and feel inches slimmer. The one rule is to stand as tall as possible, pushing up with the top of your head. This stance automatically pulls the tummy up, lifts the chest and pulls your figure into beautiful line. Corrective exercise helps to improve your posture. So get busy with your figure program if you want to be the fairest lady in the Easter parade!

BALANCED SLIMMING MENU.  
BREAKFAST—Orange juice, 1-2 glass 50  
Poached egg on toast 150

Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 50

1 rounded tsp. sugar 250

LUNCHEON—

Cream of corn soup, 1 cup 200

Tomato and cottage cheese salad (Reducer's French Dressing) 75

Hot roll 100

Butter, 1-2 pat 50

425

DINNER—

Lamb chops, broiled 2 200

Green peas, 1-2 cup 50

Parsley potato 100

Chopped vegetable salad 25

275

Total calories for day 1,150

Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

The exercises mentioned today are typical of the rapid slimming measures contained in the leaflets "Rolling Exercises," "Stretching Exercises," and "Posture Makes the Figure." In sending for more than one leaflet, be sure to enclose a large envelope and adequate postage addressed to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

### Crawford Long U.D.C. Holds Meeting.

Crawford Long U. D. C. met recently at Crawford W. Long hospital on Linden avenue, and Mrs. Mae R. Fricks presided. Mrs. K. Hood was program chairman and Mrs. Vail Blakemore gave a sketch of the life and achievements of Crawford W. Long, the great Georgian who discovered ether on March 30, 1842, in his 27th year.

Mrs. Mamie Reid and Mrs. C. M. Sharp gave facts on "Georgia," and Mrs. W. T. Duncan presented books to the library. Members placed a framed copy of the Constitution of the United States in the library.

### Beauty According To You



A Perfect Cleanser and Its Companion—A Tissue Cream

By LILLIAN MAE.

I told you several months ago about this cleansing cream, when it was new. But it is such a good cleanser that I consider it well to remind you again about it.

It is a soft, orchid-colored cream, of a velvety texture, suitable for either oily or dry skin, and is said to contain colloidal gold. Certainly the results obtained by its use make you ink of it in terms of the precious metal.

Apply it to your skin, leave it on a few minutes and then remove. Repeat the operation, and you'll be astounded that one face could really carry so much soil. Your face will be left feeling exquisitely clean and invigorated. I'm told the explanation is that the gold sinks deeply into the pores and literally digs out the dirt.

After cleansing, and before retiring, a tissue cream should be applied over face and neck with an upward and outward movement, the surplus removed, and a thin film left on over night. There is one I can recommend which is wonderful for keeping the skin soft and supple.

Best of all, for a very short time, you can get this cleansing cream and its companion—the tissue cream—in a combination package, both for the price of one.

Better phone me today at the office of The Constitution for the name of this package and the Atlanta stores at which it may be purchased. If you do not live in the city, write me, inclosing a gold sink deeply into the pores and literally digs out the dirt.

Two Funeral Services. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock, eastern standard time, tomorrow afternoon at the First Methodist church in Athens, with



BRIDGE LITE

By Harold Sharpsteen

### SINS AND SINNERS.

Human nature being what it is may have caused you to more or less idly wonder whether some players will ever learn to behave at the bridge table. . . . Laws and proprieties are transgressed, unintentionally or otherwise, times without number.

Forgotten volumes have been written about bidding but little is ever offered players on how not to bid.

In polite silence, friends endure the transgressor, who, with an apologetic chuckle, says:

"Decorating Bids. Well, ordinarily I suppose I should pass, but we're not vulnerable, partner, I'll inkle one heart!"

Decorating bids has many variations ranging from raised eyebrows, drawn lips, hopeless slumps into the chair, to subtle sighs, dis-

heartened groans, weird gestures and wild outbursts.

Avoid attracting attention to the score with a warning shot, "two hearts! That's all we need, partner!"

Stick to a simple bidding formula and bid your hand or pass. Between deals: Billy Barrett, Georgia's Bobby Jones of bridge, is serving his second term as a member of the Georgia legislature from Augusta. Billy captained the famous Atlanta team-of-four, which knocked over the highly-touted Hal P. Sims four-some in the 1933 Vanderbilt cup classic held in the Ritz. Mrs. H. T. Daniel, only woman member of the Dixie team, continues active in southern tournament play.

Faux pas: Exposing any part of your dummy before the opening lead is made.

"Til tomorrow— (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

### MAYOR DEDICATES 'NEW' AUDITORIUM

City and Federal Officials Take Part in Ceremonies.

Despite inclement weather, several hundred persons yesterday afternoon attended exercises dedicating the remodeled "million dollar" municipal auditorium at Courtland and Gilmer streets.

Dedicating the structure, Mayor Hartsfield said: "This is a happy occasion for the city of Atlanta. It brings to final fruition a great civic project. This structure is not merely stone, brick and concrete. It is a great meeting place, destined to be a focal point for all civic activities. Many great events will take place within these walls, and on this stage will stand leaders of the state, city and nation."

"I believe that much history will be seen and made in this auditorium, and that much of the future growth of the city will be witnessed here, will take place right here."

"The people of Atlanta have long yearned for such a building as this. Now we have it, through the help of the federal government it is here as a reality."

Calling attention to the weather which limited the size of the audience, the Mayor said that if the weather had been fair "every seat in this vast place would be filled." He also predicted that the auditorium will be "one of the most popular places in the city."

Mayor Hartsfield was introduced by Councilman John A. White, who presided, following an invocation by Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church.

City and federal officials and prominent citizens were on the huge stage during the ceremonies. Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA director, and Colonel F. C. Harrington, of Washington, chief engineer and assistant national WPA administrator, also spoke briefly.

Prior to the ceremonies, Mrs. Ed Aiken presented a recital on the organ. Another musical feature was singing by the Georgia Tech Glee Club, under direction of Dr. Ben Potter, and presentations by the Federal Theater orchestra.

### REV. HENRY L. BYRD DIES FROM INJURIES

Two Funeral Services Planned for Athens-Elberton Presiding Elder.

The Rev. Henry L. Byrd, presiding elder of the Athens-Elberton district of the North Georgia Methodist conference, died at 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon at a private hospital here. He was injured Saturday afternoon when the car in which he was riding collided with another machine at Jackson, Ga.

Although he suffered a broken neck and head injuries in the head-on collision, he regained consciousness and talked to members of his family during the day. He suffered a relapse shortly after noon.

The Rev. B. L. Betts, pastor of the Oconee Street Methodist church, in Athens, who was riding in the car with the presiding elder, suffered a broken right arm. He was taken to Emory hospital.

### Sun Is Blamed.

Officers at Jackson said Miss Sara Biles, of Jackson, was driving the car that collided with the Rev. Mr. Byrd's machine. They quoted her as saying the sun blinded her, causing the collision.

The two preachers were on their way home after having attended the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Frederick, in Butler, Ga. Mrs. Frederick was the Rev. Mr. Byrd's grandmother.

He was appointed presiding elder of the Athens-Elberton district during the North Georgia Methodist conference in November, 1936.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock, eastern standard time, tomorrow afternoon at the First Methodist church in Athens, with

### BODY OF JAMES WARE IS TAKEN TO COLUMBUS

The body of James E. Ware Jr., 29, who died unexpectedly at his home Saturday, was taken yesterday afternoon to Columbus, Ga., for funeral services and burial.

Mr. Ware, supervisor of construction for the southeastern division of the Carrier Corporation, was transferred to Atlanta last September from Newark, N. J. He lived at 1293 Lanier boulevard, northeast.

### Barbara Bell Styles



AFTERNOON DRESS WITH THE NEW SOFT FULLNESS.

There's a new feeling this spring for softly full, rather loose lines, very gracious and feminine. Barbara Bell pattern 1489-B achieves the effect with a pointed girle topped by gathers, and a shoulder yoke that creates bust fullness. This is a design that practically every figure can wear, and that adapts itself to many different fabrics both for immediate wear and for later—flat crepe, silk print, linen and tub silk.

This is a delightfully easy dress to make so easy in fact that it's an excellent style for beginners to try their hands on. The results will be so satisfying! Your pattern is accompanied by a sew chart with complete, step-by-step directions. For other designs which can be made at home consult the Barbara Bell spring and summer fashion pattern book.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1489-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 yards of 39-inch material; 3-5 yards with short sleeves; 3-8 yard contrast for the draped girle.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell spring and summer fashion pattern book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



## Ida Akers and Anne Coppedge Will Attend Annapolis Dances

By Sally Forth.

REUNION of fellow debutantes takes place next week-end when Ida Akers and Anne Coppedge go to Annapolis to participate in the Friday and Saturday dances at the Naval Academy. Anne, as you know, came down from East Orange, N. J., last November to become a member of Atlanta's debutante club and the two girls renewed their friendship which started in grammar school days when Atlanta was able to claim Anne as one of its young citizens.

From Annapolis, they will go to East Orange where Ida will visit Anne for the coming week. After this, Anne's friends here may begin to look forward to seeing her again, for she will return here for a visit with Ida.

Ida left Atlanta about two weeks ago, and her first stop was in Washington, D. C., to spend several days at Gunston Hall, her Alma Mater. She was greatly pleased when a latch key was given her to come and go as she chose. Ida enjoyed comparing her freedom with the regulations imposed upon her when she was enrolled at the school.

Ida visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl New, in Baltimore, Md., and went to Lynchburg, Va., to visit her schoolmate, Jean Baldwin.

THE YOUNGER crowd is still raving over the grand party given Friday at the Lakewood skating rink by Lillian Winship and Polly Rushton. And the boys and girls are still talking about the new high in generosity reached by Polly. Polly, it seems, won the prize at her own party! But, the generous young hostess gave the prize, which was a huge teddy bear, to Anna Lane, the runner-up.

Among the features of the party was the skating contest which was decided by elimination. Each couple was given a number, and as the numbers were called, the couples left the floor. The last two couples were prize winners.

Jane Tuttle and Louis Gerland won first prize, and Polly and Charles Evans were the second prize winners. But Polly withdrew as a winner in favor of Anna Lane and George Blount, who were the third from the last to be eliminated.

And by the way, did you know that the party was a birthday celebration? Friday was Lillian's anniversary and the day before marked Polly's birthday. Of course they chose Friday for their party because it wasn't a "school night."

### Ormeowood Park News.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Street entertained recently at their home on Woodland avenue in Ormeowood Park, the occasion celebrating their silver wedding anniversary.

Miss Helen Nations, of Newnan, was the guest last week-end of Miss Martha Lovren at the home of Mrs. Charles Cates.

Mrs. John Wright was hostess to the members of the Woman's Bible Class of the Ormeowood Park Presbyterian church recently at her home on Emmerson avenue.

Mrs. Henry C. Sloot was hostess to the members of the Priscilla Club recently at her home on Woodland avenue.

Miss Joy Rives is recovering from an attack of measles. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Jackson, of Tonawanda, were the guests of friends in Atlanta last week.

### Horn-Dixon.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., March 27.—The marriage of Miss Mildred Horn to James Dixon was solemnized March 19 at the home of the bride's brother, R. L. Horn, in Cyrene. Rev. David Cripps, of Brinson, officiated in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. Miss Elizabeth Horn, niece of the bride, lighted the candles.

The bride wore a gray suit with navy accessories. Her corsage was of sweet peas and native iris. She is the daughter of I. K. Horn, formerly of Seminole county, now of Cyrene.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Dixon. He holds a responsible position here.

### For Miss Fitzpatrick.

Miss Sarah Fitzpatrick, bride-elect, was feted at a bridge party recently given by Miss Helen Tucker at her home on Arlington avenue.

Mesdames C. M. Tucker, H. E. Merritt and J. F. Sturtevant assisted.

Guests included Mesdames William MacCarty, Lorena Smith, Martha Lane, L. A. Fitzpatrick, Misses Geneva Howard, Ruth Layfield, Ruth Layfield, Calvin Wilkie, Sarah Lane, Elizabeth McGee, Martha Napp, Jewell Campbell, Alice Warren, Caroline Ridly, Louise Boggs and Rea Randall.

Another affair in honor of Miss Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Wayne Patrick, the former Miss Louise Dorsey, was the luncheon at which a group of friends entertained Saturday.

## Dr. Richard Eubanks Celebrates Birthday At Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Johnson were hosts last evening at a surprise birthday supper at their home on Lanier boulevard in compliment to their father, Dr. Richard Eubanks, who celebrates his birthday today. A feature of the occasion was the cutting of an exquisitely decorated birthday cake.

Dr. Eubanks is a lifelong resident of Atlanta and is numbered among this city's most beloved and valuable citizens. He is prominently identified with the dental profession of Atlanta as well as with civic, social and educational circles, having served as president of the school board of education several years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Eubanks are prominent members of Trinity Methodist church and for years they have taken an active part in all of the activities sponsored by the church. Dr. Eubanks has served as a member of the board of stewards of Trinity church for years and has assisted greatly in the growth and development of the institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's guests included Dr. and Mrs. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Eubanks, May and Mrs. William B. Hartfield, Miss Mildred Hartfield, William B. Hartfield Jr., Charles Hartfield, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Shelton, Mrs. Nannie Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Britton and Dr. and Mrs. C. B. F. F. F.

## Trio of Brides-Elect Honored at Breakfast

Among delightful social affairs of the week end was the breakfast given yesterday by Misses Calvin Wilkie and Sarah Lane, honoring a trio of attractive spring brides-elect, Misses Elizabeth McGee, Sarah Fitzpatrick and Martha Knapp.

The affair was held at the home of Miss Wilkie on Oxford place, and assisting the hostesses in entertaining were Mrs. Frank Wilkie and Miss Annie Goode. A color motif of yellow, green and white was used in effective arrangement as the decorations throughout the home.

In addition to the honor guests, were: Misses Jewell Campbell, Nellie Cheek, Geneva Howard, Blanche Knapp, Dorothy Layfield, Ruth Layfield, Elizabeth McClary, Peggy McMillen, Lela Randall, Carolyn Ridley, Helen Tucker, Katherine Carroll, Dorothy Hall, Doreen Hall, Florie Sisson, Nellie Margaret Gilroy, Marie Sheldon, Mesdames Thomas Lane, Mary Eunice McGee, George Knapp and L. H. Fitzpatrick.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hollingsworth announce the birth of a daughter on March 14 at Emory University hospital, who has been named Claire. Mrs. Hollingsworth was formerly Miss Blanche Haslem, of Piedmont, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Young announce the birth of a son on March 9 at Vanderbilt hospital, in Nashville, Tenn., whom they have named Henry L. Jr. Mrs. Young was before her marriage Miss Rosa Howell Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Croft, of Atlanta.

Percy W. Freeman is convalescing at his home, 369 Ninth street, N. E., from an illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mundy Jr., of Monroe, formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son, John Thomas Mundy, at Emory University hospital on March 22. Mrs. Mundy is the former Miss Frances Spinks.

Miss Jane Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Brooks, who is a junior at Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Va., is among a group of college students making a cruise to Bermuda during the spring holidays.

P. A. Duke, of Atlanta, is at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lee Manderson announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Lenore, on March 22 at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. August Joseph Shue announce the birth of a son March 23 at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, who has been named August Joseph Jr.

Mrs. W. C. Messer and Mrs. Ray Olds will motor to Macon on Tuesday to visit Mrs. C. A. Phillips.

Miss Elizabeth G. Holmes, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Hall on Sylvan road. Miss Holmes is en route to her home, after spending the winter in Miami, Fla.

Misses Lyndell Nelson, Jane Du Bose and Barbara Chandler spent the week end in Milledgeville and Sandersville.

Mrs. Harrison Jones has returned from New York city.

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## Celebrate 25th Wedding Date



Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Stovall celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on March 5 at their home in West End. Mrs. Stovall is the former Miss Mary Amis, of Newnan, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Amis.

## West End Clubwomen Hold Open House This Evening

A social event taking place at the West End Woman's Club this evening will be the open house sponsored for members, their husbands and friends. Mrs. Burton Bankston, president of the club, and Mrs. Edward L. McCrory, president-elect, will be assisted in receiving by officers including Mesdames E. L. Edwards, J. C. Cowden, J. H. Legien, J. C. George, W. R. Cosby, Ray Olds, Luther Still, G. G. Morgan, Charles B. Fife and Mrs. Clark M. Settle, chairman of the membership committee.

Honor guests will be Mayor and Mrs. William B. Hartfield, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, past president of the Georgia Federation; Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, president of the Georgia Federation; Mrs. C. W. Heery, state treasurer; Mrs. Charles Evans, president of fifth district, and Mrs. J. W. Little, president of the Atlanta Federation.

Music will be furnished by the Gordon Street Concert orchestra, under the direction of F. E. Gilbreath, and orchestra members are: Mesdames Charles Rogers, Miss Gipsy Gill and Misses William Ferrone, S. Maghee, Sam Maghee, Roy Pettit, R. H. Roper, Leonard and Eugene Lewis, M. C. Cox, Jasper Sansome and Herbert Crowe. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Charles B. Fife, the chairman; Mesdames W. C. Messer, W. C. Griffith, Clark M. Settle, H. H. Howard and M. C. Osburn, W. J. Thomas, E. H. Howard, Mrs. E. H. Howard and M. C. Osburn will preside at the punch table and Mesdames W. H. Thomas, W. A. Johnson, H. H. Bryce and R. H. Cleveland will pour tea. Serving will be Mesdames W. C. Messer, J. A. Burch, T. Mason and J. H. Phagan; table arrangements, Mrs. J. H. Phagan and Mrs. H. H. Bryce; decorations, Mrs. W. G. Baskin, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Messer and Mrs. J. W. Smith; Mrs. Francis Y. Fife will be in charge of the refreshments.

## Women's Meetings

MONDAY, MARCH 28.

Habersham Garden Club meets with Mrs. Frank Carter, 2820 Habersham road, N. W., at 11 o'clock.

Planters' Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Willie M. Hurt, 951 Piedmont avenue.

Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, international sorority, meets at the Capital City Club at 5:30 o'clock.

Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Starr.

Kennesaw Avenue Home and Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. N. Blankenship at 669 Kennesaw avenue, N. E.

Decatur Agnes Scott Alumnae Club meets at 3 o'clock at Anna S. Young alumnae house.

Woman's Council of East Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Chapter A. P. E. O. meets this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard H. Peters, Clairmont road.

Group 1 of the Atlanta Alumnae Club of the Florida State College for Women meets at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Frank E. Davis, 56 Avery drive.

Rock Spring P. T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Atlanta branch of National League of American Pen Women meets at 12:30 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Center Hill Baptist W. M. S. will hold a study class at the church beginning at 1 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets at the church at 11 o'clock.

Antioch Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Kirkwood Baptist W. M. U. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Chapter of Hadassah meets at 3 o'clock at the Jewish Progressive Club.

Kingsbury Pre-School Group meets at 1 o'clock at the school.

W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock at Edgewood Baptist church.

Moody-Waters.

BAXLEY, Ga., March 27.—Miss Merle Moody, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. M. F. Moody, and Robert J. Waters Jr., of Sylvania, were married in the First Baptist church of Baxley Sunday. Rev. Ernest A. Kilgore, the pastor, officiated. The only attendant was W. S. Brown. The couple will reside in Baxley.

## Medical Auxiliary Will Give Supper Thursday Evening

Complimenting the members of the Fifth District Medical Society and distinguished speakers here for the semi-annual scientific meeting of that group will be the buffet supper at which members of the Woman's Auxiliary of Fifth District Medical Society will entertain Thursday evening.

This affair will take place at 6 o'clock at the Academy of Medicine on Prescott street and will precede the meetings of the Fifth District and Auxiliary to the Fifth District societies.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Charles B. Rein, of New York city, who will be introduced by Mrs. Eustace Allen, auxiliary president. On the program will be Dr. Olin S. Cofer, president of the Fifth District Medical Society, and Mrs. Stephen Brown, president of the Fulton County Medical Auxiliary.

## Junior Leaguers Are Added to List of Garden Hostesses

Twenty-two members of the Atlanta Junior League have been added to the list of assisting hostesses at the gardens of prominent Atlantans included in the Atlanta garden tour, which takes place April 1, 2 and 3, as a part of the state-wide garden pilgrimage sponsored by the Garden Club of Georgia.

Miss Caroline Nicolson is Junior League chairman of the group that will assist on Friday and Saturday from 2:30 to 8 o'clock. Other hostesses will serve on Sunday from 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock on the first two days of the tour.

Mrs. Reed Adair and Mrs. Neville Reed will be at the garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris, Mrs. William Sibley and Mrs. Clarence Laws, at the Pace Ferry road home of Mrs. J. J. Goodrum; Mrs. James Dunlap and Mrs. Leon Mandeville, at the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris Jr.; Mrs. George Howard and Mrs. Elliot Stewart, at the garden of Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner Martin, and Mrs. Carlyle Holleman and Mrs. John Candler at the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hentz. All of the gardens listed above will be shown on the opening day of the tour.

Assisting on Saturday afternoon in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell will be Mrs. Adair and Mrs. Reed; at Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox's gate will be Mrs. Toulman Hurt and Mrs. Sibley, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris will be Mrs. Clarke Smith, Mrs. Tom Daniel Jr. and Mrs. Walter Colquitt Jr.; in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilby, Mrs. James Wilcox and Mrs. Sam Evans will serve as assisting hostesses, and at the home of Mrs. James S. Floyd, on the Prado, will be Mrs. Emory Cocke, Mrs. Harold Martin and Mrs. John Coleman.

The gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McDuffie, Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooney comprise the list of interesting gardens on the Sunday tour.

Of particular interest in the 1938 tour are five gardens that are being opened to the public for the first time. The new gardens are those of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, and Mrs. Hentz, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilby and Mr. and Mrs. McEachern.

## Miss Schley Weds Hugh Dorsey McNair

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 27.—Miss Marion Dearing Schley and Hugh Dorsey McNair were married Thursday in the chapel of St. Paul with the Rev. Lawrence Fenwick, rector of Good Shepherd Episcopal church, officiating. Angela Funaro, with violin, and Bernard Carpenter, pianist, furnished the music.

Dr. Robert Anderson and Marion W. Thompson were ushers, and William T. Hines was best man. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of navy blue with white blouse and navy blue accessories. Her flowers were bronze orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. McNair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schley and a descendant of distinguished families who for many generations have made their homes in Georgia and South Carolina. Mr. McNair, also a representative of old families, is the son of Mrs. Lillian McNair and the late P. H. McNair. He is associated with Hotel Richmond. Upon their return from a wedding journey, the young couple will reside on King's way, the Hill. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr., of Atlanta, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Harris McCarty, U. S. N.

## PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS

By Miner & Carter DRUGGISTS

That little order that your doctor writes after analysis of your condition is a prescription for your relief and cure.

It required many years of study, and maybe years of practice and experience for him to determine the formula contained in that brief order.

The prescription calls for the artful and skillful blending of the proper drugs. Knowledge and understanding of your condition enabled him to write it.

Only the most conscientious and reliable druggist should be entrusted with the task of filling that written order.

The doctor is your healer, the druggist is his most important aide.

This is the tenth of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each Monday. (C. 1938.)—adv.

## Miss Evelyn Claire Minor Weds Anthony F. Rose, Richmond, Va.

Miss Evelyn Claire Minor became the bride of Anthony Francis Rose, of Richmond, Va., at an afternoon ceremony taking place yesterday at the home of her parents, Worthington, on Peachtree-Dunwoody road.

The scene of the wedding was the living room of Worthington, which was decorated in Dresden tinted spring flowers, ferns and palms. The marriage service was read by Rev. H. C. Hodges before an improvised altar flanked by seven-branched candelabra holding burning tapers.

The lovely brunette bride was given in marriage by her father, J. A. Minor. She wore a blue suit of sheer wool, with a blouse of shell-pink lace. Her hat and accessories were navy blue and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendants were Miss Dorothy Kimbrell, of McDonough, and Miss Maybelle Lester, of Athens, who were gowned in similar models of navy crepe, and their accessories were navy blue. They carried bouquets of tea roses.

The groom had, as his best man,

Dr. Henry W. Minor, and the

groomsman was L. A. Minor.

Mrs. Katherine McCullum gave a program of apical music and Mrs. R. E. Cothran sang.

The bride's mother, Mrs. L. A. Minor, was gowned in dark blue crepe with lace trim, and her accessories were navy.

Following the ceremony the parents of the bride entertained at an informal reception. Mrs. D. R. Shumate, Mrs. T. A. McManmon and Mrs. J. B. Harbison assisted in entertaining and Miss Frances Austin kept the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose left for a motor trip to points of interest in Florida.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Minor, and the sister of Dr. Henry Minor, L. A. Minor, Mrs. T. A. McManmon, of Greensboro, N. C., and Mrs. J. D. Harbison, of this city. She received her education in Atlanta, where she graduated from Washington Seminary.

Mr. Rose is the son of Mrs. Emma Robbins, of Richmond, Va., and the late Walter Rose, of that city. He is associated in business with R. H. Robbins Company, of Richmond.

## Annual Alumnae Home-Coming Set for April 8 at Girls' High School

Widespread interest centers in the announcement of the annual Alumnae Home-coming Day at Girls' High school which takes place on April 8. At this time all alumnae are invited to call and all are urged to round up members of their classes and plan parties to enjoy one of the largest celebrations in the history of the school and to compete for the attendance trophy.

An unusual program has been planned to include a series of three half-hour lectures followed by an hour of original entertainment. The program begins at 10:30 o'clock to continue until 11:10 o'clock with Miss Minna McLeod Beck, noted interior decorator, as speaker. From 11:15 o'clock to 11:45 o'clock Mrs. Donald Hastings, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, will discuss "Flowers and the Home."

From 11:45 to 1 o'clock luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria. Luncheon reservations should be made by Thursday, April 7. This period will afford time for a social hour and visiting through the school.

Julian Harris, celebrated Atlanta artist and sculptor, will speak from 1 to 1:30 o'clock after which there will be an hour of original entertainment by alumnae members.

At this time the award will be made of the attendance plaque to the class with the largest percentage of members present. Last year the honor was won by the class of 1875.

Further information regarding the home-coming celebration may be obtained from any of the following: Miss Martha Crowe, president of the Alumnae Association; Miss Mary C. Moore, assistant principal Girls' High school; Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. William T. Hunter, attendance chairman; Mrs. William R. Bond, chairman of correspondence and publicity.

## Senior Hadassah Group Plans Party

Business and professional group of Senior Hadassah will sponsor a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Louis Isaacson at 1074 Springdale road, N. E., on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock; the proceeds to be used as an administration fund.

Contributing prizes will be Mesdames Harry Epstein, Keva Levin, Eli Kantor, and Misses Sara Cohen, Bootsie Gavron, Rose Markels, Fay Helman and Sara Taylor. Players are requested to take cards.

Reservations have been made by Mesdames Robert Travis, M. L. Kahn, Louis Smith, Hyman Morris, Eli Kantor, J. S. Greenberg and Misses Helen Abelsky, Sara Cohen, Helen Seif, Bootsie Gavron, Gladys Shuman and Charlotte Vitner. As the number of tables is limited, others desiring reservations can contact Mrs. Nathan

Mrs. E. E. Steele.

In addition to Mrs. Harris, Miss Miriam Robinson, Georgia state young people's leader of W. M. U., has been secured to teach a book on "The Bible a Missionary Book."

All Y. W. A. girls are invited to take part in this week's study and to enjoy the messages as brought by Mrs. Harris, Miss Robinson and Mrs. E. E. Steele.

## FACTORY SALE!

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A powerful, full size cleaner, at an unbelievable low price. Looks like brand new. All brand new parts such as handle, bag, cord, brush, bearings, fan, etc. This model won the Grand Prize at Sequi-Centennial Exposition—Philadelphia.

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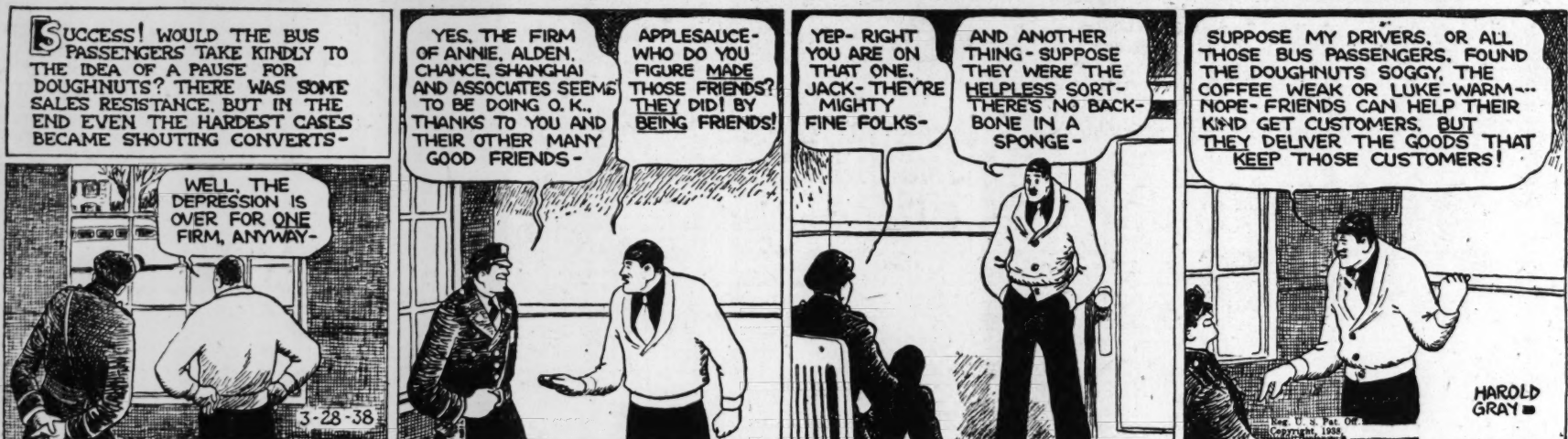
The Store All Women Know



## THE GUMPS—MAMA BRUISES EASY



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—THE PAUSE THAT IMPRESSES



## MOON MULLINS—WEEK MINDED



## DICK TRACY—BEHIND THE STATUE



## JANE ARDEN—Evidence

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



## THE GROOM WAS SHY

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

## INSTALLMENT VII.

"I know," Marlie looked doubtful at the wisdom of the idea. But Lisa wants to give a party for Tucky, and she wants to give it here because mother is away and we can do as we please."

"Oh, so that's it?" Judy saw the light.

"You've got to help me out, Judy," he pleaded. "It'll be a lot of fun. I didn't mean to invite you just because you could make sandwiches and do everything. I've known you so long, I just didn't think. You know I wouldn't hurt your feelings. Why you're the sweetest girl in the world."

"Oh, all right," Judy felt a little appeased. "I'll see you through, of course. But I'll tell you, I wish every day your mother had stayed at home. She'll just die when she comes back!"

"Oh, well," Marlie shrugged. "Maybe not."

After breakfast Judy hurried over to tell Gram the news. And Gram seemed fiendishly delighted. Judy almost believed Gram would be glad if Marlie went out and committed murder!

"You just bet you'll go," Gram patted her on the top of her black shiny head. "And you'll buy a nice new dress, too. I guess you can look as good as the best of 'em."

"I don't need a new dress just to go over to Marlie's," Judy turned the idea away as ridiculous. "What difference does it make? I haven't got a boy friend. I'm just the cook."

"Is that so?" Gram did some rapid figuring. "Well, we'll see about that!"

As soon as Judy left the house Gram dressed hurriedly and went downtown. On the porch of the Leech inn she found Peter Johns.

"You're just the man I've been chasing," Gram motioned the young interne to keep his seat, and dropped beside him. "My, it's getting hot!"

"I was going to call on you this afternoon," the doctor smiled. "Mother wrote me, I got the letter this morning, to be sure not to put it off another day."

Gram took her hat off and fanned herself. "I had a card from her yesterday afternoon telling me you were here and to keep an eye on you and see you didn't get into any mischief. But I've come on business, Peter. I've come to ask a great favor of you."

Peter Johns took his pipe out of his mouth and sat up attentively. "Of course, Mrs. Miller. I'm at your service, day or night."

Gram fidgeted. What she was about to say was difficult. The young doctor could see she was under a strain.

To put her at ease he said, "Of course, I'm only an interne, so if it's anything medical I may not be able to handle it alone. But—"

"Oh, no, Peter, we're all well. It's—it's about my granddaughter. You haven't met her, have you?"

"No, I haven't. I hope it's nothing serious, Mrs. Miller."

"Call me Gram." The old lady summoned all her courage. "No, it isn't Peter. Maybe you wouldn't call it anything to worry about at all. But I do. Judy is too good for her own good. That's what I came to see you about."

Dr. Johns was afraid he hadn't understood. "Don't quite get it," he half smiled.

"No, I didn't think you would."

## AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"Helpin' that family makes me mad. They threw away what they had while the rest of us was savin', and now they want to throw away what we've got."

"I don't look a day over 55," he told her truthfully.

She reached up and kissed him on the cheek.

"You've been very understanding, you scamp! And I'll trust you not to let this thing go too far."

Continued Tomorrow.

Gram sighed, and the interne decided she must have been a very attractive girl in her day. "But I mean exactly what I say."

"My granddaughter," she continued after a slight pause, "is a regular little stick-in-the-mud. I'm worried about her. She doesn't care for good times or pretty clothes or anything a normal girl takes an interest in, why, mind you, she's perfectly willing to work all day and all evening in that old drug store slinging sodas, and her father doesn't even bother to give her spending money. I don't like it!"

The doctor sat back, smiling broadly. "Well, this is something new, Gram. I thought your Judy must have done something dreadful, and here you sit and tell me the trouble with her is that she's too perfect."

"I want you to do something about it," Gram clenched her hands in her lap. "You're a man of the world. You would know how to attract a little country girl and make her want to go out on parties and riding around with you. I want you to take her to a party tonight."

Peter Johns threw back his head and laughed. Gram joined him, but a bit weakly.

"I know it sounds crazy," Color was high in the old cheeks. "I'm not asking you to fall in love with her and marry her or anything like that. And I certainly don't want Judy to do anything out of the way."

Gram blushed suddenly and the doctor laughed again. "I see," his blue eyes danced with mirth. "You want Judy to play with fire a little—just enough to realize how pleasant it can be. But you don't want her to get her wings scorched."

"You're poking fun at me," the old woman said and put her hat on. "But this is what I want you to do. There's a party next door this evening. Just a bunch of silly kids. But no one ever pays Judy any attention. I want you to take her and make them all sit up and take notice."

"I'd be delighted," the interne grinned. "Will she go?"

"Y' bet she will! About five or ten minutes till eight," Gram looked relieved. "I'll keep her there. And I want you to drop in just as though you came to call on me and Judy must think the idea of going to the party is a sudden inspiration of mine."

"I'll be right on the dot," Peter seemed to relish the idea. "Judy's pretty," Gram assured the amused physician. "You don't need to think I'm handing you a pigeon-toad lemon with buck-teeth."

Peter hunched his shoulders. Peter howled with merriment. "Well, thanks for that information. I was a little worried. I'm sure, however, that any granddaughter of yours would be a charming, beautiful lady."

"Fiddle!" Gram got up. "Save your sweet talk for Judy. And give her plenty of it. I shall expect you to be your most devastating self. Do you know, I'd never noticed before, Peter, but you really are a handsome young specimen."

"I improve with age," the doctor walked with her to the gate. "Do you realize I'm almost 23?"

"No, I can't realize it," Gram sighed wistfully. "Your grandmother and I were just about your age when we had our double wedding. Time is flying too fast, my boy."

"You don't look a day over 55," he told her truthfully.

She reached up and kissed him on the cheek.

"You've been very understanding, you scamp! And I'll trust you not to let this thing go too far."

Continued Tomorrow.

and beautiful city of British Columbia both have the name of Vancouver. The city is on the mainland, however, not on the island.

The name "Vancouver" honors an English explorer, George Vancouver. Somewhat less than a century and a half ago, he sailed clear around Vancouver Island, and he is honored as the first to perform that deed.

Victoria, the capital of British Columbia, is a pretty city with a fine climate. Blooming flowers often are to be seen in the gardens in mid-winter. The warm Japan current bathes the coasts of British Columbia, and that is why the winters are so mild. There is a good deal of rainfall, but little snow, in coastal parts of the province during winter.

Vancouver Island is a portion of a mountain range. The mountain range sank under ocean water, leaving only its higher parts above the surface. Scores of smaller islands, off the coast of British Columbia, are really mountain peaks.

On the mainland, away from the coast, the British Columbia climate is nearly so mild in winter. In cold stretches, the thermometer goes down to points from 20 to 30 degrees below zero.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

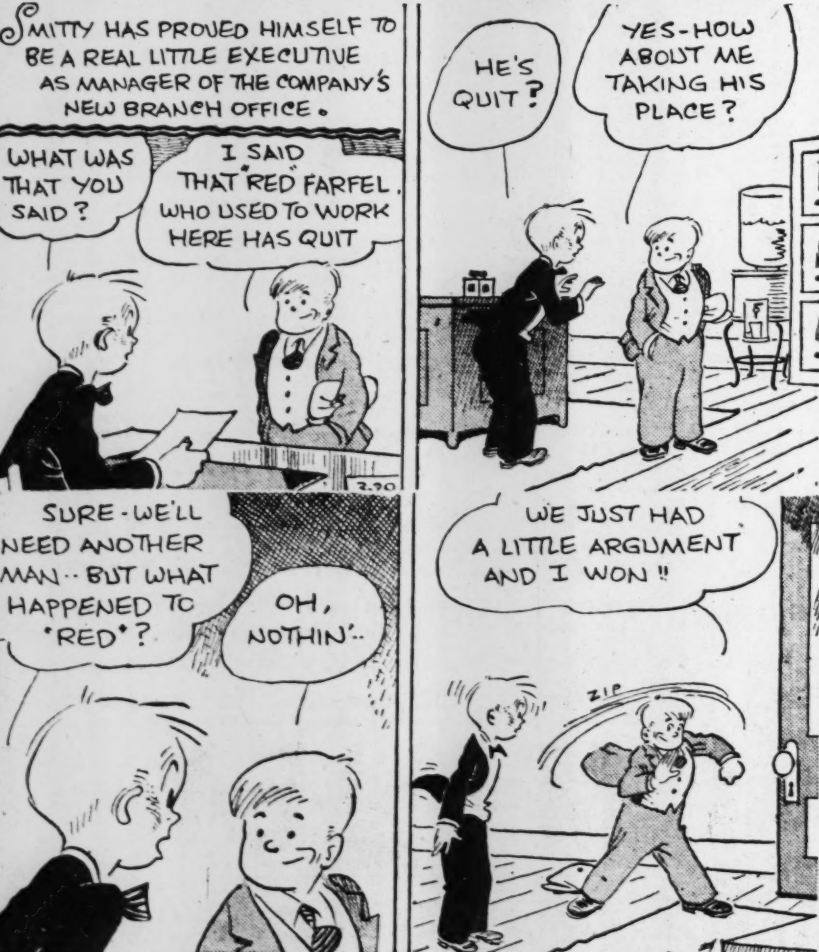
The leaflet "Famous Cities of Europe" may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlantic Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—More About British Columbia.

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## SMITTY—A GUY WITH WINNING WAYS





# THE CONSTITUTION

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**Information**

**CLOSING HOURS**

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

**LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES**

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time	27 cents
Three times	20 cents
Seven times	18 cents
Thirty times	14 cents

**10% Discount for Cash**

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on the understanding that the advertiser will turn to this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

**To Phone An Ad**

**Call Walnut 6565**

**Ask for an Ad-Taker**

# Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information

# (Central Standard Time)

# TERMINAL STATION

Trains	Leaves
Montgomery-Seima	6:20 am
New Orleans-Memphis	6:30 am
New Orleans-Memphis	8:50 am
Montgomery-Seima	1:00 pm
New Orleans-Memphis	6:00 pm

# SEABOARD AIR LINE

Trains	Leaves
Griffin-Macon	7:35 am
Griffin-Macon	9:05 am
Griffin-Macon	10:35 am
Griffin-Macon	12:05 pm
Griffin-Macon	1:35 pm
Griffin-Macon	3:05 pm
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